The WORKBASKET®
and HOME ARTS MAGAZINE
Number 12 • Volume 31 • September, 1966 372
25c

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372

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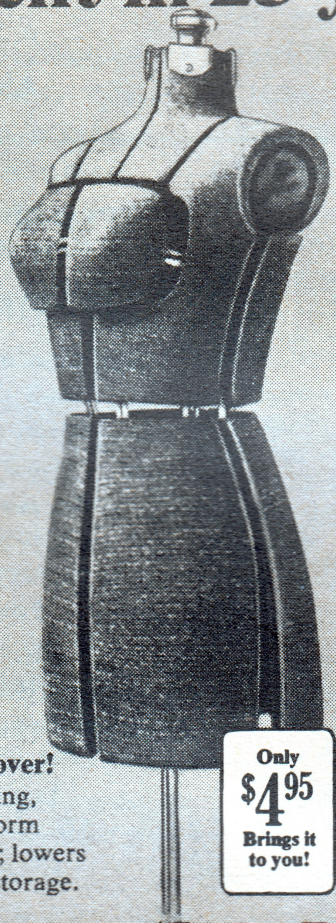

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The WORKBASKET

and HOME ARTS MAGAZINE

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

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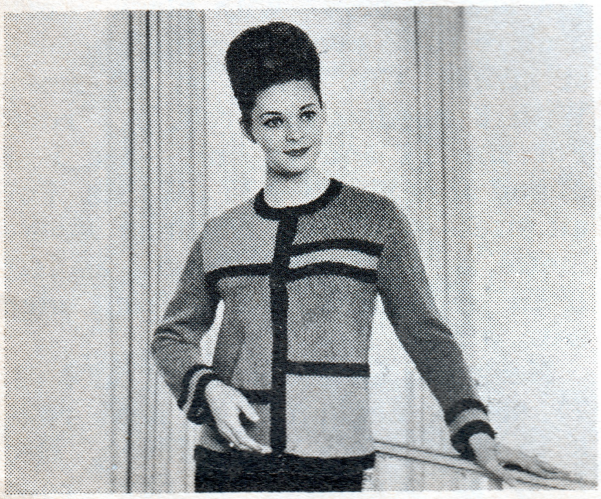
Mondrian Cardigan

(Shown in Color on Front Cover)

Knitting adapts easily to the popular mondrian design in this cardigan. Instructions are given for size 12 with changes for sizes 14 and 16 in parentheses. You will need 2-ounce skeins of Bear Brand or Fleisher's "Wool and Shetland Wool" in the following colors and amounts—5 (5, 5) skeins green, 2 (2, 2) skeins black and 2 (2, 2) skeins red. Use one pair each sizes 7 and 8 standard knitting needles or size needed to work to gauge.



Abbreviations:

k (knit)	st (stitch)
p (purl)	tog (together)
dec (decrease)	sl (slip)

Gauge: With size 7 needles
(seed st)
5 sts equal 1 inch
8 rows equal 1 inch
With size 8 needles
(stockinette st)
5 sts equal 1 inch
7 rows equal 1 inch

Measurements for Blocking: Fit bustline of 32 (34, 36) inches; at bustline 35 (37, 39 inches); width of back at underarm 17½ (18½, 19½) inches; width of sleeve at underarm 13½ (14, 14½) inches.

Back: With size 7 needles and black, cast on 87 (93, 97) sts.

Row 1—(Wrong Side): K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * to end. Repeat this row for seed st border until 8 rows are completed. Cut black. With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette st (p 1 row, k 1 row) until 13 inches above border, end with p row. Mark for underarm.

Armholes: Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Dec 1 st at each side of next row. Repeat dec at each side every second row 5 (6, 7) times—67 (71, 73) sts. Work even until 7¾ (8, 8¼) inches above underarm marker, end with k row.

Divide for Neck: P 27 (29, 30) sts and sl to st holder for left side of back, bind off 13 sts for neck, p to end—27 (29, 30) sts for right side of back.

Shoulder and Neck—Row 1: (Right Side)—Bind off 4 sts for shoulder, k to within 2 sts of end, k 2 tog.

Row 2: P 2 tog, p to end.

Repeat rows 1 and 2 three times. Bind off remaining 3 (5, 6) sts to complete shoulder.

Left Side of Back: Beginning at armhole edge, sl 27 (29, 30) sts to size 8 needle. Join green at neck edge and k 1 row.

Next Row: Bind off 4 sts for shoulder, p to within 2 sts of end, p 2 tog.

Next Row: K 2 tog, k to end. Finish to correspond with right side.

Left Front: With size 7 needles and black, cast on 45 (49, 51) sts. Work seed st border as for back. Cut

(Continued on Page 6)

Cardigan

(Continued from Page 5)

black. With size 8 needles and red, work stockinette st (p 1 row, k 1 row) until 6 inches above border, end with k row. Cut red.

Seed St Stripe: With size 7 needles and black, p 1 row.

Next Row: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * to end. Repeat this row for 6 rows more to complete seed st stripe, end on right side.

With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette until same length as right side of back to underarm, end with p row at underarm edge. Mark for underarm.

Armhole: Bind off 6 sts at beginning of next row, finish row. Cut green. With size 7 needles and black, work seed st stripe, dec 1 st at armhole edge every second row 4 times, end with dec row—35 (39, 41) sts. Cut black. With size 8 needles and red work in stockinette st, dec 1 st at armhole edge every second row 2 (4, 4) times, end with dec row—33 (35, 37) sts. For size 12 only—with red, work even for 4 more rows, end on right side. For all sizes—cut red. With size 7 needles and black, working even, work seed st stripe, end on right side. With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette st until 6 inches above underarm marker, end with p row at armhole edge.

Neck and Shoulder—Next Row: K to within 6 (6, 7) sts of end, bind off 6 (6, 7) sts for neck. Cut green and join in last st on needle. Dec 1 st at neck edge every row 4 times, every second row 4 times, shaping shoulder as for right side of back when armhole is same length.

Right Front: With size 7 needles and black, cast on 45 (49, 51) sts. Work seed st border as for left front. Cut black. With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette st until 4 inches above border, end with k row. Cut green. With size 7 needles and black, work seed st stripe. With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette st until same length as left side of back to underarm, end with k row. Mark for underarm.

Armhole: Bind off 6 sts at beginning of next row, finish row. Dec 1 st at end of next row. Repeat dec at armhole edge every second row twice, end with dec row—36 (40, 42) sts. Cut green. With size 7 needles and black, work seed st stripe, dec 1 st at armhole edge every second row 3 (4, 4) times, end with dec row—33 (36, 38) sts. For size 12 only—with black, work 2 more rows even to complete seed st stripe. Cut black on all sizes. With 8 needles and red, p 1 row. For size 14 and 16 only—dec 1 st at end of next row—35 (37) sts. For all sizes—with red, continue stockinette st until same length as left front up to neck, end at front edge with p row.

Neck and Shoulder: Bind off 6 (6, 7) sts at beginning of next row, k to end. Work 1 row even. Dec 1 st at beginning of next row. Finish to correspond with left front.

Sleeves: With size 7 needles and black, cast on 49 (51, 53) sts. Work seed st border as on back. Cut black. With size 8 needles and red, work stockinette st for 8 rows. Cut red. With size 7 needles and black, p 1 row, work seed st for 7 rows, end with row worked on right side. Cut black. With size 8 needles and green, work stockinette st, inc 1 st each side every 8th row 8 times—65 (67, 69) sts. Work even until 12 inches above cuff, end with p row. Bind off 5 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Dec 1 st at each side of next row. Repeat dec every second

(Continued on Page 14)

NEW FROM COATS & CLARK!

Tweed Twist

The exciting two-color yarn that brings a new textured elegance to home knitting.

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"TWEED TWIST" is now available at needlework counters everywhere. And while you're there looking over the 20 handsome color combinations (and trying to choose between them), take a look at the other fine Coats & Clark needlework products. They may not *all* be brand new, but one thing is certain: They're the best you can buy!

COATS & CLARK

Autumn Elegance

An unusual pattern stitch highlights this turtleneck sweater. Directions are given for size 12 with changes in parentheses for sizes 14, 16 and 18. Materials needed are 11 (13, 14, 15) two-ounce skeins Coats and Clark's "Red Heart" Tweed Twist, one set each of double pointed needles numbers 5 and 7, a 24-inch length circular needle number 7 for sizes 12 and 14—sizes 16 and 18 require a 29-inch length.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	tog (together)
p (purl)	dec (decrease)
st (stitch)	inc (increase)
psso (pass slipped stitch over)	rnd (round)

Gauge: 9 sts equal 2 inches
13 rows equal 2 inches

Measurements: Body bust size 32 (34, 36, 38) inches; actual bust size 35 (37, 39, 41) inches; length from back of neck to lower edge 20 (20¾, 21¼, 22) inches; length from underarm to lower edge 13 (13, 13, 13) inches; length of sleeve seam 17½ (17½, 17½, 18) inches; width across sleeve at upper arm 13¼ (14¼, 15, 16) inches.

Beginning at collar with number 7 double pointed needles, cast on 96 sts for all sizes. Divide sts among 3 needles and join, being careful not to twist sts. Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 3 inches.

Change to number 5 needles and continue in ribbing until total length is 5 inches, dec 8 sts evenly spaced on last rnd.

Change to number 7 needles and work over these 88 sts as follows—Rnd 1: K 32 for back, place a marker on needle, k 12 for sleeve, place a marker on needle, k 32 for front, place a marker on needle, k 12 for sleeve, place a marker on needle.

Rnd 2: K in front and back of first st—1 st inc, (k to within 1 st

(Continued on Page 12)

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9113 10—18

9396
12½—24½

9388
12½—22½

9113—Jumper days are here. Whip up this side-dart version in a wink. Team with its own blouse or sweaters. Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 10 jumper 1⅞ yards 45-inch fabric. Blouse included.

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Send FIFTY CENTS (in coin) for new Fall-Winter Catalog featuring all sizes.

Sweater

(Continued from Page 8)

before next marker, inc 1 st in next st, slip marker, inc 1 st in next st) 3 times, k to within last st, inc in last st, slip marker—8 sts inc.

Rnd 3: Slipping markers, k around.

Rnd 4: (Inc in next st, * insert needle in 4th st of left-hand needle 3 rnds below and bring yarn from back to front in a loose long loop—leave loop on right-hand needle, k next st from left-hand needle and pass loop over this k st—loop made, k 3, repeat from * to within 1 st before next marker, inc in next st, slip marker) 4 times—8 sts inc.

Rnds 5, 7: Repeat rnd 3.

Rnd 6: Repeat rnd 2—8 sts inc.

Rnd 8: (Inc in next st, k 2, * make a loop as on rnd 4, k next st from left-hand needle and pass loop over this k st, k 3, repeat from * across to within 3 sts before next marker, k 2, inc in next st) 4 times—8 sts inc.

Rnd 9: Repeat rnd 3.

Note: Use circular needle when sts no longer fit on double pointed needles.

Repeat last 8 rnds (rnds 2 through 9) until there are 76 (80, 84, 88) sts on each front and back section and 56 (60, 64, 68) sts on each sleeve section, ending with 4th (8th, 4th, 8th) pattern rnd. Fasten off. Slip sts from back on a stitch holder.

Sleeve—Rnd 1: On left-hand needle, cast on 2 sts for underarm, then k these cast-on sts, k across to next marker, remove marker and cast on 2 sts for underarm. Divide these 60 (64, 68, 72) sts on 3 double pointed number 7 needles, place a marker on needle to indicate end of rnd and join.

Rnds 2 and 3: K around, slipping marker.

Rnd 4: K 0, (2, 0, 2), * make a loop in 4th st of left-hand needle 3 rnds below, k next st, pass loop over this k st, k 3, repeat from * around, ending with k 0 (2, 0, 2), slip marker.

Omitting inc, work even in pattern until rnd 22 has been completed.

Rnd 23: K 2 tog, k to within last 2 sts, sl 1, k 1, psso—2 sts dec, always slipping markers.

Being careful to keep in pattern, dec 1 st at beginning and end on one rnd every inch until 36 (40, 44, 48) sts remain.

Work even until length from underarm is 14½ (14½, 14½, 15) inches. **For size 18 only**—Next Rnd: Dec 4 sts evenly spaced, k around—44 sts.

For all sizes—Change to number 5 needles and work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 3 inches. Bind off loosely.

Removing markers, slip sts of front on a stitch holder.

Sleeve: Work same as previous sleeve.

Body: Slip sts from back and front on circular needle. On left-hand needle cast on 4 sts for underarm, k across back sts, cast on 4 sts for underarm, k across front sts, join.

Work even in pattern (no dec) over these 160 (168, 176, 184) sts until length from underarm is about 13 inches, ending with 4th or 8th pattern rnd.

Next Rnd: P around.

Next Rnd: Bind off in knitting. Sew underarm seams. Block to measurements.

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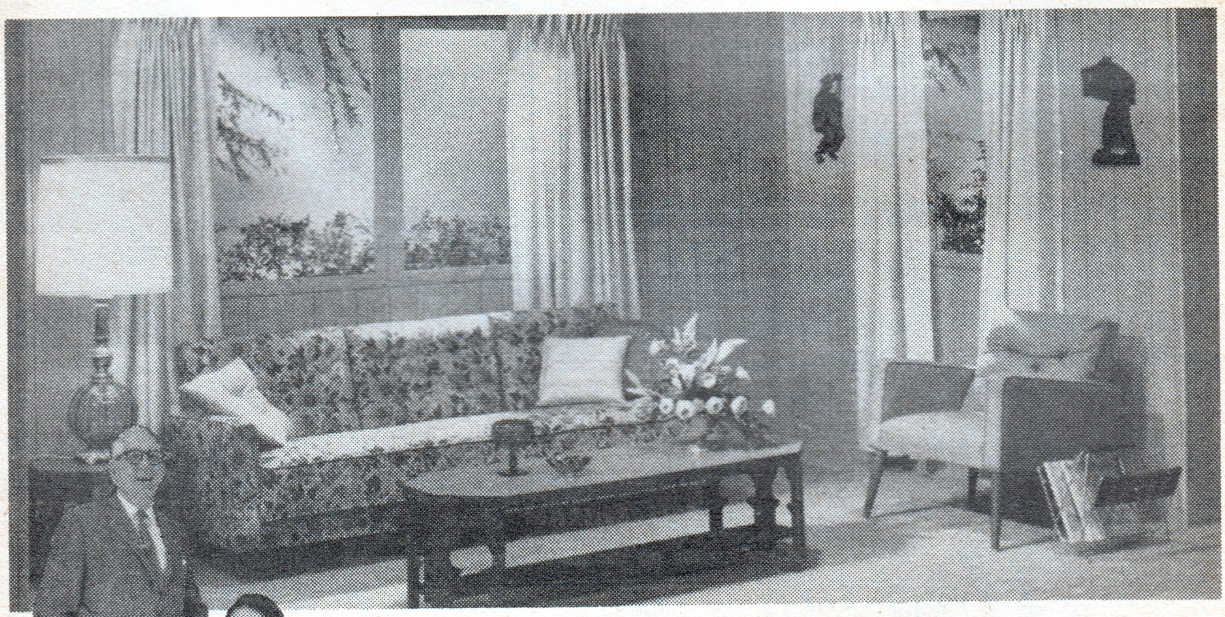

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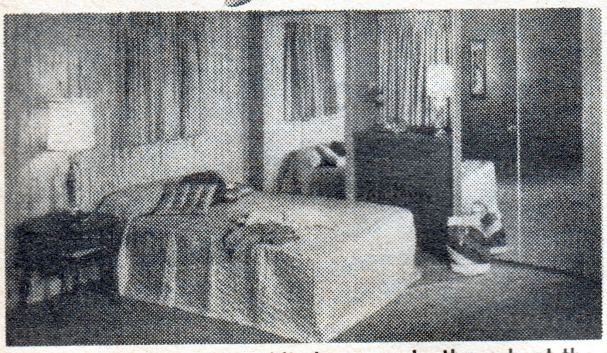

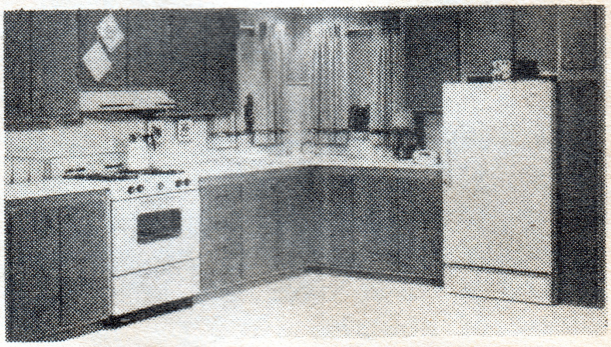

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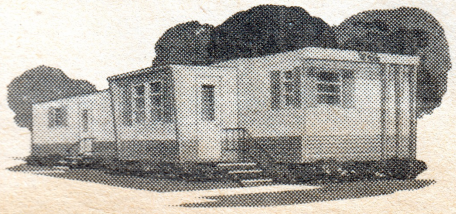

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Cardigan

(Continued from Page 6)

row 15 (16, 17) times, every row 4 times. Bind off remaining 15 sts. Sew seams.

Neck Border: Join black on right neck edge at front edge. With size 7 needles, pick up and k 24 (26, 28) sts on right neck edge to shoulder, 29 sts on back neck, 24 (26, 28) sts on left neck edge, 77 (81, 85) sts. Work seed st for 8 rows. Bind off firmly.

Left Front Border: Join black on front edge at corner of neck border. With size 7 needles, pick up and k 5 sts on neck border, 14 sts in green section, 4 sts in seed st stripe, 5 sts in red stripe, 4 sts in seed st stripe, 30 sts in next green section, 4 sts in seed st stripe, 28 sts in red section, 5 sts on border at lower edge—99 sts. Work seed st for 8 rows. Bind off in pattern.

Right Front Border: Join black on front edge at lower corner. With size 7 needle, pick up and k 5 sts on border, 18 sts in green section, 4 sts in seed st stripe, 44 sts in next green section, 4 sts in seed st stripe, 19 sts in red section, 5 sts in neck border—99 sts. Work seed st for 3 rows, end at lower edge.

Buttonhole Rows: Work 4 sts, * bind off 1 st, sl last st worked to left needle, k 2 tog (2 sts bound off for buttonhole). Work until 13 sts from buttonhole, repeat from * 6 times, work last 3 sts. Cast on 2 sts over each buttonhole in next row. Work 3 rows. Bind off in pattern.

Finishing: Finish buttonholes in blanket st. Sew in sleeves with sleeve seam at center underarm. Block.

Hairpin Lace Vanity Set

Combine the delicate strands of hairpin lace with a fine thread and pleasing design and you have a motif which is attractive for many different uses. You will need size 50 white crochet cotton, a size 13 steel crochet hook and a one-inch hairpin loom.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	dtr (double treble)
sl st (slip stitch)	rnd (round)
tr (treble)	lp (loop)
sk (skip)	sc (single crochet)

hdc (half double crochet)

To Make Hairpin Lace: Make a loose ch st, withdraw crochet hook, remove guard from hairpin loom (holding points of loom down), and slip this ch st over the left hand prong of hairpin. Hold pin in left hand. Draw lp out until the knot of ch st is in the center of prongs, hold in place with thumb and middle finger of left hand.

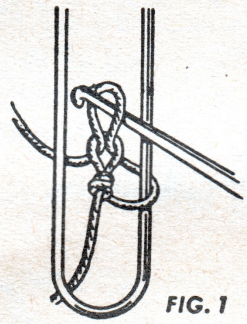

FIG. 1

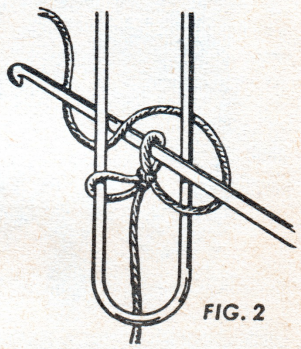

FIG. 2

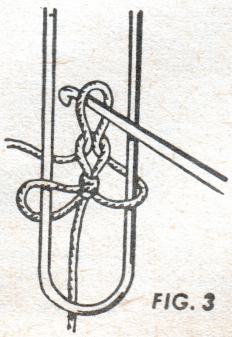

FIG. 3

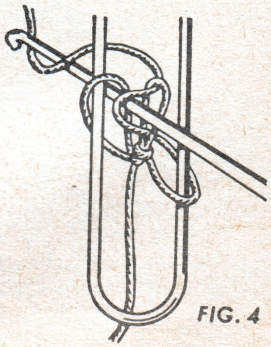

FIG. 4

(Continued on Page 16)

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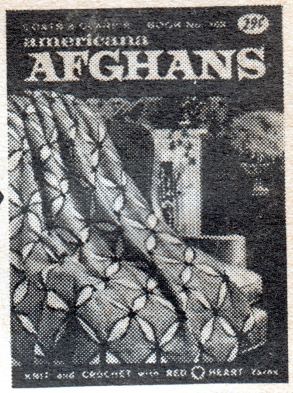

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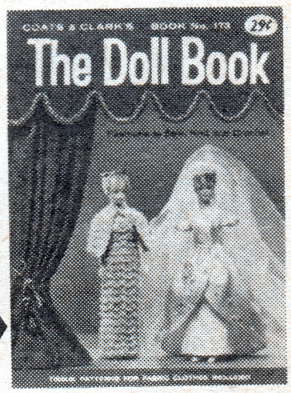

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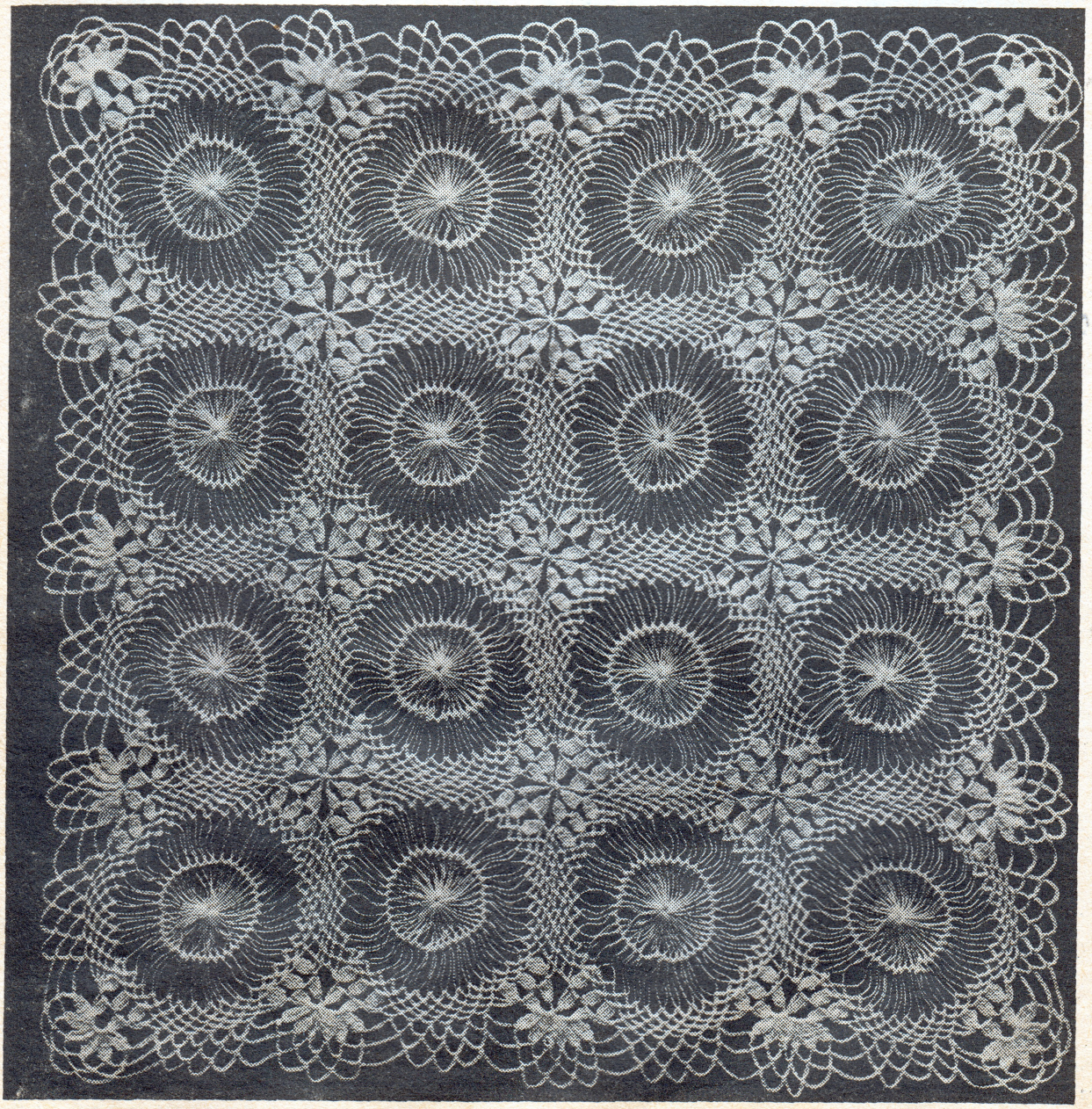
Vanity Set

(Continued from Page 14)

Bring thread to the front from knot in center of pin and around right hand prong of pin (Fig. 1). Carry thread behind pin toward left and hold over forefinger of left hand as in crocheting. Replace stop or guard. Insert crochet hook under part of lp which is on the left prong (Fig. 2), catch hold of working thread and draw it forward through lp, thread over and draw it through st on hook (Fig. 3).

* Pull lp out slightly or remove hook carefully and turn hairpin one-half turn to the left; thread will now be around the right-hand prong (Fig. 4). Thrust hook through lp pulled out at center, then under upper part of lp on left-hand prong, catch hold of thread and draw through lp. Thread over and draw through both lps for a sc. Pull lp out. Keep the working thread to the back always. Repeat from * until hairpin is filled with lps, remove guard and slip some of the lps off, replace guard and continue work for desired number of lps.



First Medallion: Make a length of hairpin lace with 40 lps. Tie ends together.

Keeping the twist of lps on one side of length of hairpin lace, pull thread through these lps and fasten securely. This forms the center of medallion.

Rnd 1: At outer edge (or free lps), keep lps straight, sc in a lp, * ch 5, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, end with a ch 2, dc at base of first ch to bring thread in position to start next rnd.

Rnd 2: * Ch 4, sc in center of next ch lp, repeat from * around, end with ch 2, hdc at base of first ch.

Rnd 3: Repeat rnd 2.

Rnd 4: * (Ch 4, sc in center of next ch lp) 6 times, ch 4, a cluster of 4 tr over next ch lp, (to make a cluster: make 4 tr into lp, holding last lp of each tr on hook, then thread over and pull through all lps on hook at once), (ch 4, a cluster of 4 tr over next ch lp) twice, repeat from * around, end with ch 2, hdc at base of first ch.

Rnd 5: (Ch 4, sc in next ch lp) 7 times, * sc in next lp, ch 4, a 3 tr cluster in same lp with last sc, ch 4, a 3 tr cluster in next lp, ch 4, sc in same lp with last cluster, (ch 4, sc in next lp) 8 times, repeat from * 3 times, end with the 2 clusters worked over 3 clusters to form 4th corner, and then a ch 4, sl st at base of first ch. Fasten off.

Second Medallion: Repeat through rnd 4 of first medallion.

Rnd 5: (Ch 2, sl st in ch next to last cluster of first medallion, ch 2, sc in next ch lp of second medallion) 8 times, ch 4, make 3 tr cluster in same lp with last sc, ch 2, sl st in center of next ch lp (between tr

(Continued on Page 18)

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Vanity Set

(*Continued from Page 17*)

clusters) of first medallion, ch 2, a 3 tr cluster in next lp of second medallion, ch 4, sc in same lp of second medallion, now complete in same manner as for rnd 5 of first medallion. Fasten off. All succeeding medallions are joined in this manner to preceding medallions. To make the square doily for the side vanity set you will need 16 medallions (4 across and 4 up and down). The center requires 28 medallions (7 across and 4 up and down).

Edge—Rnd 1: ** At a corner ch lp make a cluster of 4 dtr, ch 6, (a cluster of 4 dtr in same ch lp, ch 6) 5 times, sk 1 ch lp, sc in next lp, (ch 6, sc in next lp) 5 times, * ch 6, sk next lp, make a 4 dtr cluster in next lp, (ch 6, a 4 dtr cluster in same lp) twice, ch 6, a 4 dtr cluster in next lp, (ch 6, a 4 dtr cluster in same lp) twice. Repeat from * along side, then repeat from ** at corner. Work in this manner around all sides and corners, end with ch 6, sl st in tip of first cluster.

Rnd 2: Sl st across to center of next ch lp, * ch 7, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, always leaving ch lp free before and after cluster groups, end with sl st at base of first ch.

Rnd 3: Sl st across to center of next lp, * (ch 8, sc in next lp) 3 times, ch 10, sk next lp, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, end with a sl st at base of first ch. Fasten off.

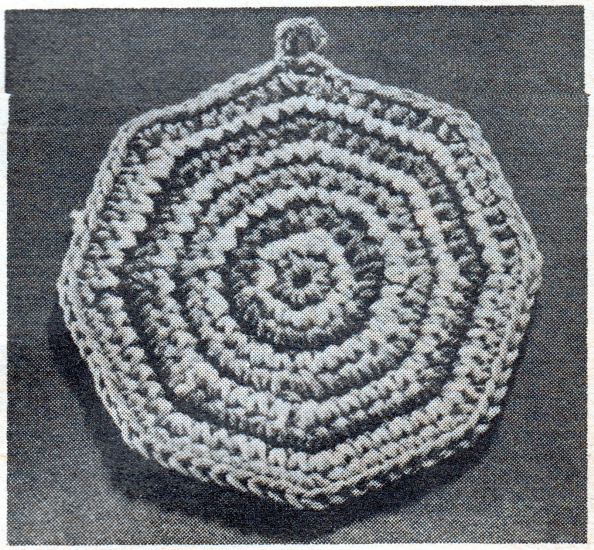
PAN HOLDER

Beautifully blended colors in this octagon pan holder protect your hands as well as look attractive. You will need one 70-yard skein each of American Thread Company "Aunt Lydia's" Heavy Rug Yarn in spice, turquoise and white. This amount of yarn makes more than one pan holder. Use an aluminum crochet hook size H or size needed to work to gauge.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sl st (slip stitch)
sc (single crochet)	rnd (round)
	sp (space)

Gauge: 3 sc equal 1 inch
3 rows equal 1 inch



With turquoise, ch 2, 8 sc in second st from hook, sl st in second sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 2: Join white in any sc, but not in joining, 2 sc in same sp and in each remaining sc, sl st in second sc (16 sc). Fasten off.

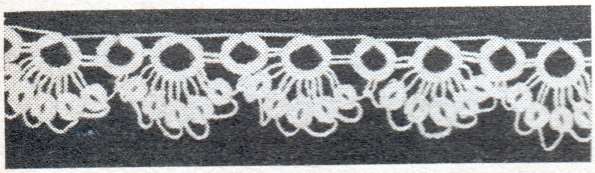
Rnd 3: Join spice in any sc, but not in joining, sc in same sp, 2 sc in next sc, * sc in next sc, 2 sc in next sc, repeat from * around, sl st in second sc (24 sc).

Rnd 4: Join white in first sc of any 2 sc group but not at joining, 2 sc in same sp, sc in each of next 2 sc, * 2 sc in next sc, sc in each of next 2 sc, repeat from * around, sl st in second sc (32 sc). Fasten off.

Rnd 5: Join turquoise in first sc of any 2 sc group, 2 sc in same sc, sc in each of next 3 sc, * 2 sc in next sc, sc in each of next 3 sc, repeat from * around, sl st in second sc (40 sc). Fasten off. Continue working in same manner as last rnd but have 1 more st between increasing points in each rnd. Work 1 rnd white (48 sc), 1 rnd spice (56 sc), 1 rnd white (64 sc) and 1 rnd turquoise, do not cut yarn at end of last rnd, ch 7, sl st in joining for lp. Fasten off.

Lacy Edging

This lovely lacy edging works up so rapidly you will want to use it for decorating many things. You will need a ball of tatting thread or number 70 crochet cotton and a tatting shuttle. If the shuttle does not have a pick on it you will need a fine crochet hook to use when joining in picots.



Abbreviations:

r (ring) — ds (double stitch)
p (picot) — cl r (close ring)
sep (separated)

Row 1: With shuttle thread only, make a r of 5 ds, 3 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, cl r. * Leave ¼-inch space on thread, make a r of 5 ds, join in last p of last r, 2 ds, 6 p sep by 2 ds, 5 ds, cl r. Leave ¼-inch space on thread, make a r of 5 ds, join in last p of last r, 5 ds, 2 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, cl r. Repeat from * for length desired.

Row 2: Join shuttle thread only in center p of first r, leave ⅛-inch space on thread, * r of 4 ds, join in

(*Continued on Page 21*)

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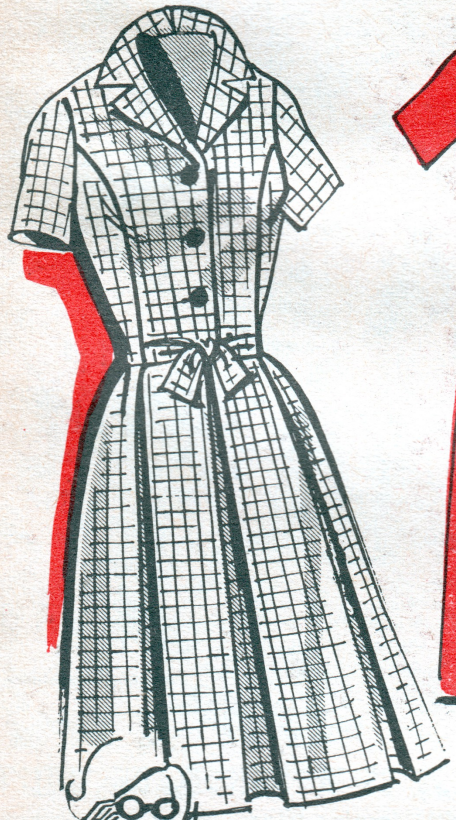
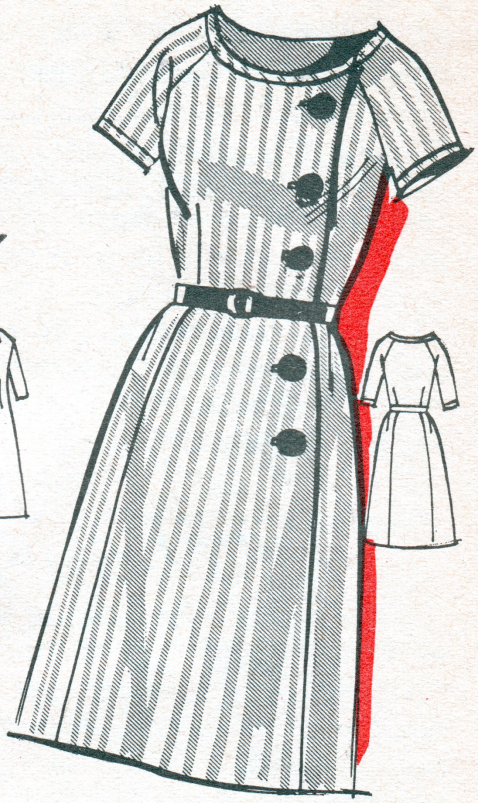


4840
12½—24½



4903
34—48

4869
10—20

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4869—Choose pleated or slim skirt to add to paneled bodice. Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 pleated dress takes 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Tatted Edge

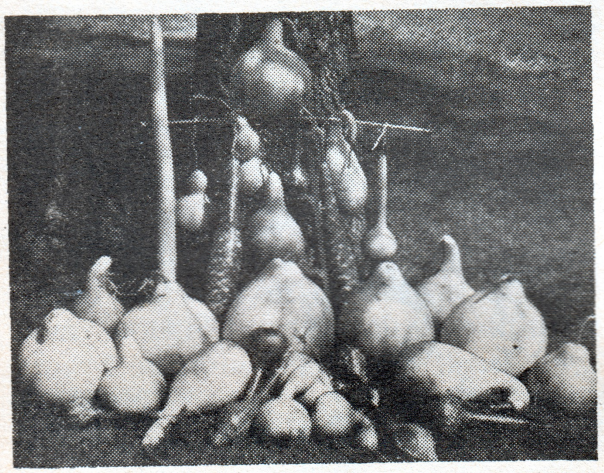
(Continued from Page 19)

first free p of next r, 4 ds, cl r. (Leave ⅛-inch space on thread, r of 4 ds, join in next p of same r, 4 ds, cl r) 4 times. Leave ⅛-inch space on thread, join in center p of next r, leave ⅛-inch space on thread. Repeat from * across previous row. Tie and cut threads.

Gourd-Craft

Clara Comstock

Gourds, once used by our grandmothers to hold sugar, salt, or lye soap, or to make sewing baskets, or a big one for eggs or baby chicks, have now come into their own. Granddaughter now makes fancy table pieces, hanging baskets for the patio or a pretty lamp shade.



Assorted shapes and sizes of gourds.

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(Continued on Page 36)

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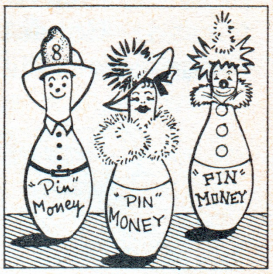


"Pin" Money Banks

Don't throw away your child's used-up bowling pin game set. Salvage the best of the plastic pins. Wash and cut a slot in what will be the back. Dress them individually as lady, clown, fireman, etc., using buttons, scraps from sewing box, chenille balls, plastic doilies, yarn, sequins, beads, etc. Top of pin serves as head. Paint eyes, nose and mouth on or glue on buttons, felt, etc. I sell these at $1.00 each as "Pin" money banks.

Mrs. Douglas McCarthy

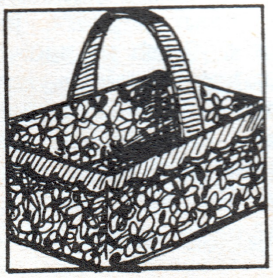
Ties

I make ties for little boys from colorful material with a cowboy and Indian, airplane or animal motif. I

The WORKBASKET pays $2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64111. No contributions to this department will be returned.

cut a strip of material 28 inches long and about 2 inches wide. For interfacing use washable material that will retain its shape. Cut interfacing slightly smaller and baste to inside of tie material. Turn tie wrong side out. Machine stitch entire length and one end, leaving one end for turning. Turn and carefully slip stitch raw edges together. Press with seam down center. These inexpensive and washable ties sell readily for 75c each.

Mrs. Ernest Ross



Sewing Baskets

Cut lining to fit rectangular vegetable basket from scraps of material. Cover. Sew strip of material on handle and decorate with ruffles around top. These sell for $1.00 to $2.25, depending on size and decorations.

Patricia Davis

Shell Umbrella Stands

Cover a tall can or box entirely with window putty or glazing compound ¾-inch thick. Press colorful shells into putty in pattern. Let stand several days. Apply two coats shellac. These sell for $5.00 and up, depending on size and pattern.

Mrs. D. P. Lota

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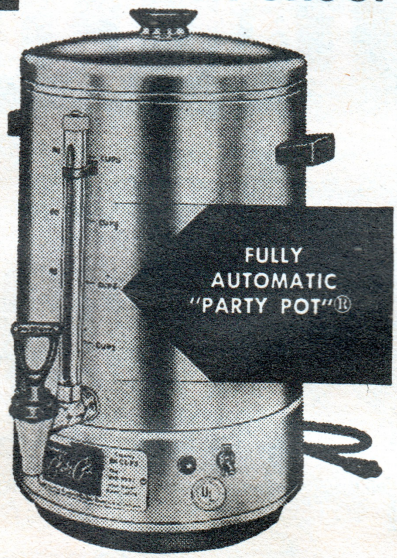

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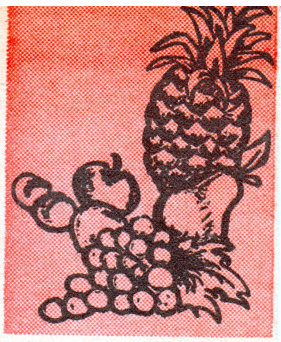

Peppers and Mangos

peppers
mangos
½ gallon vinegar
½ gallon water
1 package artificial sweetening
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup salt
celery salt, if desired

Clean peppers, puncture and place in jars. Wash mangos, cut in strips and place in jars. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to rolling boil. Pour over mangos and peppers and seal immediately. Gives wonderful flavor and keeps peppers crisp.

Mrs. Anita Carpenter

Pickled Okra

4 cups vinegar
1 cup water
½ cup salt
okra
2 heads dill
1 clove garlic
1 hot pepper
2 tablespoons pickling spices

Mix vinegar, water and salt together. Bring to a boil. Leave a small portion of stem on okra and pack straight in jars. Add dill, garlic, pepper and spices. Pour hot vinegar mixture over and seal. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Gladys Cox

Quick Mustard Pickles

Place in bottom of quart jar 1 tablespoon pickling salt, 2 tablespoons mustard seed and 4 tablespoons sugar. Moisten with white vinegar. Wash enough small cucumbers to fill jar. Slice lengthwise. Pack cucumbers solid in jar, cover with cold white vinegar and seal. Turn upside down for 10 days.

Mrs. Earl E. Rule

The WORKBASKET pays $2 for each original unpublished recipe of your family's favorite dish printed in these columns. Address Food Editor, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64111. We regret that we cannot publish every recipe and cannot return those not used, nor correspond about them. The decision must be left to our judges.

Quick Corn Relish

- 1 (12 ounce) can Mexican-style whole kernel corn
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ¼ cup finely diced onion

Drain liquid from corn into a small saucepan. Add mustard seed, mustard, salt, pepper, vinegar and oil. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Mix corn, celery and onion in a small bowl. Pour hot liquid over and cover. When cool store in refrigerator. Serve with meat. Makes 1 pint.

Elizabeth Merriehew

Bread and Butter Pickles

- 30 medium-sized cucumbers
- 3 large onions
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 quart cider vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons turmeric
- 1½ teaspoons mustard seed
- 3 peppers
- 1½ teaspoons celery seed

Put cucumbers in salt water brine for 24 hours. To make salt brine, add 1 pint coarse salt to 9 pints water. Cut pickles, onions and peppers into thin slices without peeling. Combine sugar, vinegar, turmeric, mustard seed and celery seed. Add pickles, onions and peppers to mixture and bring to boil. Boil 10 minutes, then pack in sterilized jars and seal. Makes 8 pints.

Mrs. John Mayes

Pickled Eggs

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 peppercorns
- sprig of dill
- a few caraway seeds
- 1 whole clove
- celery seed
- blade of mace
- 1 piece ginger root
- garlic sliver
- 1½ cups vinegar or juice from pickled beets
- ½ cup water

Add sugar, salt and spices to vinegar and water. Simmer 10 minutes. Hard cook, cool and peel eggs. Arrange in quart jar. Strain and pour vinegar solution over eggs. Seal. Ready for use in two weeks. Keep refrigerated.

Mrs. Leslie C. Schultz

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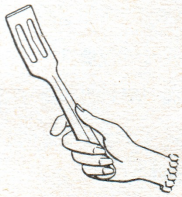

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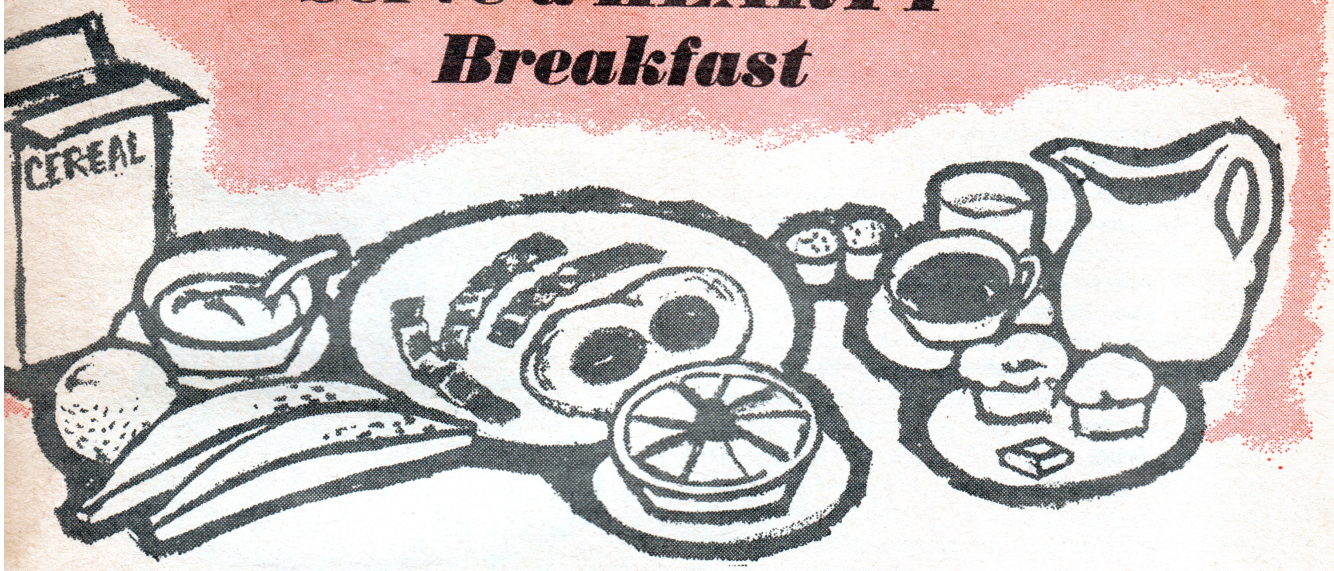

Sparkling, event-filled days begin with taste tantalizing, attractive breakfasts. A large part of a homemaker's responsibility is providing nutritious meals for her family. Well-balanced meals need never be a bore when you serve lively, special touch of glamor breakfasts.

Why not feature new and different delicious recipes that will start the day right for everyone! Try fixing oven brown, puffy French toast with a surprise inside. Or perhaps pancakes with syrups made yourself.

Different ways to prepare a breakfast favorite such as eggs are included too, as well as recipes for muffins, fancy rolls and coffee cakes.

You can plan many breakfast menus around these suggestions. Add juice, breakfast meat and fruit to any of these recipes and the morning meal is complete. Breakfast will be nourishing and appealing to look at and to eat.

Individual Coffee Cakes

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
¼ cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups sifted flour
½ cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 egg
1 cup milk

Cut 2 tablespoons butter into brown sugar. Stir in cherries and nuts, then lightly mix in pineapple in order to keep mixture crumbly. Set aside for topping. In mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in ½ cup butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Beat together egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring until just moistened. Pour into 6 buttered miniature loaf pans, 4½ x 2½ x 1¼ inch. Sprinkle with topping. Preheat oven 350°. Bake 20-25 minutes.

Poached Eggs

Bring water in shallow pan to boiling point—enough to have about two inches of water. Reduce heat to hold temperature at simmering. Break each egg into a sauce dish and slip egg into water quickly at surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes below simmering point, depending on firmness desired. Test firmness by gently pressing fork tines against yolk—its firmness can be judged by degree of resistance to pressure. Remove eggs with slotted pancake turner or spoon, and drain on clean towel or paper.

Observe this fruit cake.
It can make your club rich.

Voted: "Best in Fund Raising"**

"Last year we sold 300 fruit cakes and realized a profit of more than $200!! We heartily endorse this program and recommend it to other organizations wishing to raise money with the least amount of effort and at the same time offer a quality product."

MISS DOROTHY A. DOERR, Sponsor, Latin Club
Butler Area High School
Butler, Pennsylvania

In a national poll, Duncan Hines Old New Orleans Fruit Cakes took top honors—and officially confirmed what we already knew: Selling a famous, top-quality product at a fair price (and making up to $1.75 profit per sale) is a foolproof way of making money for a worthy cause.

Your group doesn't have to be big to be successful.

"Our ladies ordered 36 cakes for home and gift use and added the easiest $50 we ever put in our treasury. The gifts were so well received that our order will be increased this year."

MRS. WARNER W. COCKRILL
Fig Garden Club, Fresno, California

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"Last year we sold 498 fruit cakes—in assorted sizes—and realized a profit of $394.62. On 2-pound fruit cakes alone we sold 360 and made $244.60 with practically no effort."

DAVID O. CHAPMAN, Treas.,
McKinley County Assn. of Retarded and Handicapped Children
Gallup, New Mexico

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Take a generous sample to your next meeting.
Send $1 Today!

We want you to see—and taste—for yourself just how luscious this cake really is. Your club will thank you and there is absolutely no obligation. We'll include with your sample a complete fund raising kit. But don't delay—fill in the coupon and mail it today!

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OLD NEW ORLEANS FRUIT CAKE

Duncan Hines Old New Orleans Fruit Cakes
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Name of Organization_____

Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Approximate Number of Members_____

889

**National Poll Conducted by Professional Marketing Consultants, 579 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.

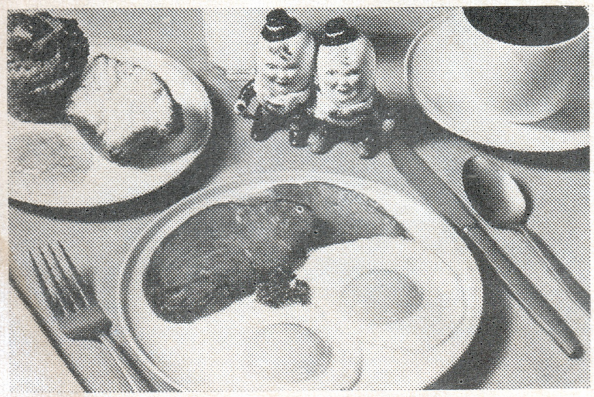
*®Hines Park Foods, Inc., Tasso Plantation of Old New Orleans, Baker and Licensee.

Streusel Muffins

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup sifted enriched flour
3 cups sifted enriched flour*
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil

Combine butter or margarine, sugar and ½ cup flour to make streusel topping. Mix until crumbly. Sift together 3 cups flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening or oil. Add liquid to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full. Spoon 1 tablespoon streusel topping over each muffin. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen 2¾-inch muffins.

* If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.



Top the morning with eggs, ham, hot muffins and marmalade.

Fried Eggs

Method 1: Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons fat in a skillet just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break and slip eggs into skillet—from a sauce dish if preferred. Reduce heat immediately. Cook slowly to desired doneness, 3 to 4 minutes. Baste with fat during cooking. Instead of basting, skillet may be covered, or eggs may be turned over.

Method 2: Use just enough fat to grease skillet. Proceed as above. Cook over low heat until edges turn white, about 1 minute. Add ½ teaspoon water for one egg, decreasing proportion slightly for each additional egg. Cover skillet tightly to hold in steam which bastes the egg. Cook to desired doneness.

You'll have many calls for seconds for this Apricot Corn Flake Toast.

Apricot Corn Flake Toast

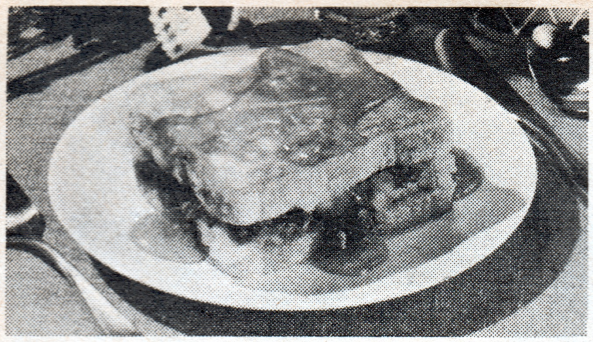
2 eggs
½ cup apricot nectar
¼ teaspoon salt
8 slices day old bread
3 cups corn flakes, presweetened, crushed to make 1½ cups
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine eggs, apricot nectar and salt; beat. Dip bread slices in egg mixture, then cover both sides with cereal crumbs. Pan fry in butter or margarine until lightly browned and crisp on both sides, turning once. Serve hot with syrup, jelly or confectioners' sugar. Yields 4 servings.

Raised Doughnuts

1½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons margarine
½ cup very warm water
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
3 eggs, beaten
6 cups sifted flour (about)

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, nutmeg and margarine, cool to lukewarm. Measure very warm water into bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast, stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in well-beaten eggs and half the flour, beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until yeast mixture more than doubles in bulk (above 30 minutes). Stir down and beat in remaining flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board, knead lightly to shape into a smooth ball. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a circle ½-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and place on baking sheets. Cover with clean towel and let rise in warm place free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Fry in deep hot fat at 365°F., until golden brown, turning once. Do not prick with a fork. Drain, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Serve hot. Makes 3 dozen doughnuts.



Puffy Oven-Baked French Toast is a luscious golden-brown puff that is really a sandwich with a spicy blend of applesauce and sausage!

Puffy Oven-Baked French Toast

½ pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup applesauce
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 egg yolks
⅓ cup milk
8 slices day old bread
½ cup apple jelly, melted

In a skillet brown sausage well; pour off drippings and stir in applesauce; keep warm. Place butter in pan to melt. Beat egg whites with salt until fluffy; add sugar gradually until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add milk. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Dip bread in egg mixture and place in shallow baking pan. Bake 10 minutes; turn and bake an additional 5 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. For each serving, spread sausage mixture on one slice of bread, cover with second slice. Pour on melted jelly. Makes 4 servings.

Corn Griddlecakes

1 cup sifted enriched flour*
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup cooked whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Mix egg, milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture stirring well. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Serve with butter or margarine and hot syrup. Makes about 12 5-inch griddlecakes.

*When self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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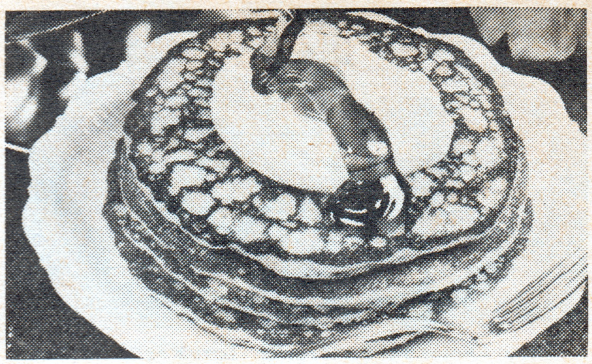

Serve a choice of syrups with these pancakes.

Cereal Pancakes and Waffles

1½ cups prepared biscuit mix
1 egg
1⅔ cups milk
2 cups wheat flakes

Beat biscuit mix, egg and milk with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in cereal and let stand a few minutes until batter thickens. Bake on heated griddle. Turn when bubbles appear. Makes about 18.

For waffles, follow recipe above except add 2 tablespoons melted shortening to batter. Makes three 9-inch waffles.

Serve with whipped butter and honey or with one of these special syrups:

Maple-Apricot Syrup: Heat ¾ cup maple-flavored syrup with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ¼ cup apricot nectar. Serve warm.

Maple-Nut Syrup: Heat 1 cup maple-flavored syrup with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Remove from heat; blend in ¼ cup chopped pecans or toasted almonds. Serve warm.

Cinnamon-Maple Syrup: Heat 1 cup maple-flavored syrup with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Serve warm.

Maple Whip: Cream ½ cup soft butter or margarine. Add 1 cup maple-flavored syrup gradually. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.

Honey Butter: Beat ½ cup honey with ½ cup soft butter or margarine. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; beat until fluffy.

Hawaiian Pineapple Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple (2 cups), ¼ cup brown sugar (packed) and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bring to boil; simmer gently about 3 minutes. To thin topping, add a little water. Serve warm on waffles with broiled ham.

Peach-Glazed Coffee Cake

3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
pecan halves
½ cup flaked coconut
⅓ cup peach preserves
2 cups sifted enriched flour*
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
¾ to 1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening or oil
2 tablespoons peach preserves

Rub sides and bottom of 1½-quart fluted tube mold or 9-inch round cake pan with butter or margarine. Arrange a design of pecan halves in mold. Sprinkle with coconut and spread ⅓ cup peach preserves over all. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Combine egg, ¾ cup milk and shortening or oil. Add to flour mixture. Stir until smooth, adding more milk, if necessary to make a stiff batter. Pour into prepared pan. Dribble 2 tablespoons peach preserves on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 55 to 60 minutes for mold, 40 to 45 minutes for 9-inch pan. Unmold and serve warm, design side up. *If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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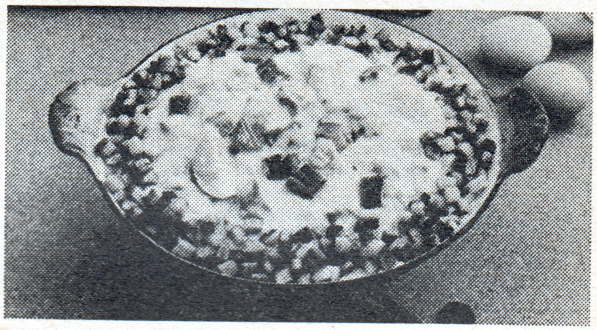
Fresh Blueberry Rich Muffins

- 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 large egg, beaten
- ⅔ cup milk
- ¼ cup shortening, melted
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- granulated sugar

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add egg, milk, shortening and pure vanilla extract. Mix only until all ingredients are blended, using about 28 strokes. Stir in dry washed blueberries. Drop batter into well-greased, lightly floured muffin pans, filling them ¾ full. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon granulated sugar over top of each. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot. Yields 14 muffins.

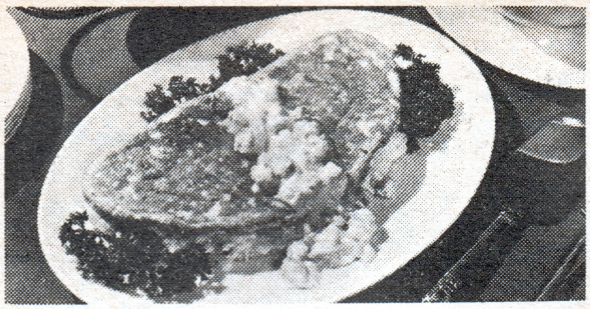


Hard-Cooked Eggs and Ham are combined into one serving dish.

Creamed Ham and Eggs

- 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) mushrooms
- milk
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2½ cups diced cooked ham

Drain mushrooms; add enough milk to mushroom liquid to make 3 cups. Stir in Tabasco; reserve. Melt butter; add flour, salt and dry mustard; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add drained mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs and ham; heat to serving temperature. Turn into serving dish; garnish with toasted buttered bread crumbs, if desired. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



Fluffy Chive Omelet with Creamy Ham Sauce should be served at once after it is prepared.

Fluffy Chive Omelet with Creamy Ham Sauce

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
*** creamy ham sauce**

Combine tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Add butter. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add chives and tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites.

Pour into hot buttered 10-inch skillet. Cook over low heat 3 minutes. Then bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Place sauce between folded layers and around omelet. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

*To make creamy ham sauce, melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour and stir until blended. Then gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham and dash of pepper. Heat thoroughly. Makes about 2¾ cups sauce.

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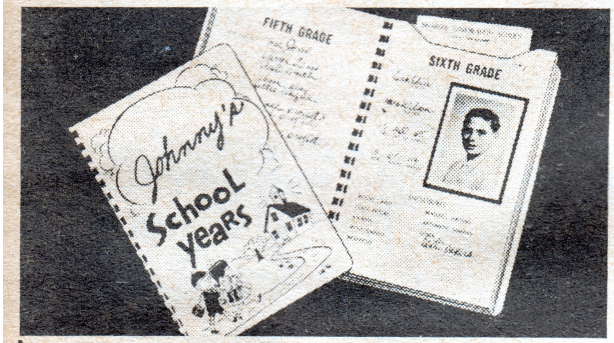

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Gourd-Craft

(Continued from Page 21)

plants, allowing the fruit to hang, making nice straight necks. A fence is good for them to climb too, and almost everyone has room for a plant or two.

The larger kinds grow in a hill in the garden. They are too heavy to hang and need to set on ground so they will have nice flat bottoms. I always grow a few dipper and birdhouse types on ground too, so neck or handle will curl and make interesting gourds for planters or wall vases. My favorite one is called "hard-basket", matures early, has fewer flaws, hardens nicely and looks like fine hardwood. These I cut differently—some with handles, others with a bail over top, some bowl shaped. The tops are scalloped with small openings all over.

Finished gourd baskets.

I pick the gourds just before first killing frost, hang in dry place to cure or dry out. The larger the gourd, the longer it takes to cure. I am careful to not let them freeze, before they are at least partly dry. They also have to be scraped, and there is a certain time when the skin slips off easily, under edge of a knife. If when you start to scrape, there are little drops of moisture, it's too soon to scrape. Gourds look

white and feel hard to the touch when they are just right. If they are allowed to dry thoroughly, they can still be scraped, but it is harder to do. They take paint or varnish better if they are scraped or sanded well first.

Then I draw with a pencil the way I wish to cut it. I use a short, sharp screwdriver to punch out the pattern, going over lightly first, then harder. Then with a sharp knife cut through and lift out the pieces gently. Gourds are tough, but will crack easily. Soak gourds overnight in a large pan of water, then scrape and clean the inside pulp out. I spray the inside with any desired color, use maple stain and clear varnish on the outside. I have won many prizes at our county and state fairs. A local garden club ordered 50 birdhouses from me to put up in a cemetery they were cleaning up. Raising gourds started as a hobby, but it has grown into a small mail order business. I mail out seed in the spring and sell finished items made from various shapes of gourds.

Doll's Skating Suit

Add this fashionable 3-piece ensemble to your little girl's teen-doll wardrobe. You will need a small amount of white angora yarn for trim, 1 ounce 3-ply fingering yarn in any desired color, 1 pair number 1 double pointed knitting needles and a size 6 crochet hook. Directions are given for an 11½-inch teen-age doll.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	inc (increase)
st (stitch)	tog (together)
dec (decrease)	ch (chain)
rnd (round)	sc (single crochet)

(Continued on Page 38)

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For Varicose Veins, Tired Legs

No. 601 (reg. $5.95).....just **$1.89**

Defects, so small you'll never see them, let us offer you these over-knee, full-foot, seamless nylon elastic stockings at this amazing low price. Compare with others at twice the regular price! True elastic, as prescribed for tired legs, varicose veins! So beautiful you'll wear them proudly as dress hose. Order several pair while available. Other styles!

No. 600 (dress sheer; over-knee, full foot)
reg. $16.00.....just $6.95
No. 602 (walking sheer; over-knee, full foot)
reg. 10.00.....just 5.95
No. 402 (over-knee, open toe)
reg. 8.00.....just 3.95
No. 502 (under-knee, open toe)
reg. 8.00.....just 3.95

HEALTH AID CO., Dept. 6096
P.O. Box 1035, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Send____pair of No.____; send____ pair of No.____. My calf measurement is____inches. Measurement from bend in back of knee to bottom of my heel is____.I'm enclosing $____ including 35c postage.☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Poncho

(Shown on Opposite Page)

throughout.

Abbreviations:

p (purl) k (knit)
st (stitch)

Gauge: 5 sts equal 2 inches
9 rows equal 2 inches

Pattern St: Multiple of 2 sts plus 1.

Row 1: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * across. Repeat row 1 for pattern. Work with double strands of yarn throughout.

With 2 strands of A held together, cast on 41 sts. Work in pattern as follows: * 6 rows of A, 6 rows of B, 6 rows of C, 6 rows of A, 6 rows of C, 6 rows of B. Repeat from * until there are 7 stripes of each color. Bind off. Work a second piece in same manner.

Sew bound-off edges to 11 stripes at side of other piece.

Fringe: Wind 2 strands of each color around a 4-inch cardboard. Cut at one end. Fold 2 strands of each color in half and knot fringe in every other row or st on outer edge. Trim.

Skating Suit

(Continued from Page 37)

Skirt—Beginning at hemline with angora yarn, cast on 80 sts. Divide sts among three needles, join, being careful not to twist sts.

Rnds 1 through 6: Work in garter st (k 1 rnd, p 1 rnd). Fasten off.

Join fingering yarn and work 4 rnds in stockinette st (k each rnd).

Rnd 11—Dec Rnd: (To dec: K first 6 sts, sl 8th st over 7th st and k this 7th st), * k 6, dec, repeat from * around (10 dec made—70 sts). All dec are made in same manner.

Rnd 12: K around.

Rnd 13: * K 5, dec, repeat from * around (10 dec—60 sts).

Rnd 14: K around.

Rnd 15: * K 4, dec, repeat from * around (10 dec—50 sts).

Rnd 16: K around.

Rnd 17: * K 3, dec, repeat from * around (10 dec—40 sts).

Rnd 18: K around.

Rnd 19: * K 2, dec, repeat from * around (10 dec—30 sts).

Row 20: K across row, turn (piece is now worked in rows for back opening).

Row 21: P across row, turn.

Row 22: K across row, turn.

Row 23: P across row, turn.

Row 24: K 5, dec, * k 4, dec, repeat from * across row, ending with dec, k 5, turn (4 dec—26 sts).

Row 25: P across row, turn.

Row 26: K across row, turn.

Row 27: P across row, turn.

Row 28 (Bodice)—Inc Row: K 6, pick up st in row below 6th k st and k this st, * k 5, pick up st in

(Continued on Page 48)

FIESTA IN STRIPES

What gay senorita can resist the appeal of this fashion-right striped poncho? Letters are used in directions to designate colors but the choice of colors is an individual selection. Columbia-Minerva Nantuk Knitting Worsted (2-ounce skeins) will be needed in the following amounts and colors: 4 skeins each—colors A, B and C. Use size 13 standard knitting needles or size needed to knit to gauge. Work with double strands of yarn

(Continued on Page 38)

Now...a policy for the entire family th
for up to 52 weeks of hospitalizatio

. . . beginning the first day in case of accidental b

and $5,000.00 to your beneficiary

. . . if you die within 60 days as the result of an accident to any automobile, truck, or bus in which you are riding or driving!

As you will see, this is the kind of policy which provides benefits when you need them most—at a price well within reason. It covers hospitalization from sickness originating or an accident occurring after the policy goes in force.

These benefits apply to you and each covered family member over 18 paying full rates. Half rates and half benefits apply to family members under 18. *Covered family members* (besides yourself) may include your spouse and unmarried dependent children.

Lower cost possible by 3-day waiting period if hospitalized from illness

By having policy benefits for sickness start with the beginning of the fourth day of hospital confinement, Old American can make the rate lower. This avoids small one, two, or three day claims that run up costs. But, of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

The only hospitalization exceptions in the policy are these:

So that there will be no misunderstanding, the policy does not cover hospitalization for mental conditions; rest cure; intoxication (of a covered person); unauthorized use of narcotic drugs; pregnancy, childbirth, or complications of either; injury or sickness due to war or any act incident to war. Hernia is considered a sickness, not an injury. Confinement in a govern-

ment hospital is not covered, nor is any person covered while in armed services of any country (but in such case, a pro-rata refund of the premium would be made).

Regular low monthly rates

Here are the rates for Old American's HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY. The rates for annual and semi-annual periods will be shown on the policy itself.

Each person (man or woman) under 65	$2.50
Each person (man or woman) 65 to 75	4.25
Each unmarried dependent child under 18	1.25
Here are typical family combinations:	
Man and wife (both under 65)	$5.00
Man and wife (both between 65 and 75)	8.50
Man and wife (under 65) and 1 child	6.25
Man and wife (under 65) and 2 children	7.50
Either parent (under 65) and 1 child	3.75

When you renew at the annual rate, you get 12 months for the cost of only 11.

There will be a grace period of 31 days allowed for each renewal and the policy is renewable with the company's approval at rates stated above. To apply for the first

ıat pays $100 a week (direct to you)
n resulting from sickness or injury

odily injury, the fourth day in case of sickness

30 days coverage for only 25¢, simply fill out and mail the application form below—today.

NOTE: Half rates and half benefits apply to children under 18. When they reach 18, you can, upon request, pay full rates (18-65) and full benefits will apply for conditions contracted after that time.

IMPORTANT: *Even if you have other hospitalization insurance, you still get benefits due you from your Old American policy. All benefits paid are federal income-tax-free under present laws and regulations.*

How claims are paid

(1) Notify Old American about the loss when it occurs. (2) We will send the necessary claim forms and instructions by return mail. (3) Benefit check will be mailed promptly upon approval of claim.

OLD AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY
Department H905M
4900 Oak Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Now—fill out application—making sure you complete each step. Then mail with 25¢!

APPLICATION FOR HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY

For family or individual—covering hospitalization from sickness or injury—with $5,000 auto accident death benefit

30 DAYS COVERAGE ONLY 25¢

☐ **YES,** please send me your Hospital Income Policy in force for 30 days on each person listed below—just as soon as this application is approved. I enclose 25¢. **I AM LISTING BELOW IN STEP 1 ALL REQUESTED INFORMATION FOR EACH PERSON TO BE INSURED.** I understand that eligible persons may include myself, my spouse, and unmarried dependent children and that all others must complete a separate application.

PLEASE PRINT

STEP 1— **PERSONS TO BE INSURED** (*First Name, Initial, Last Name*)

		HEIGHT *Ft.-in.*	WEIGHT *Lbs.*	DATE BORN
SELF				Month.....Day.....Year.....
SPOUSE				Month.....Day.....Year.....
UNMARRIED DEPENDENT CHILDREN				Month.....Day.....Year.....
				Month.....Day.....Year.....
				Month.....Day.....Year.....

(USE SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER IF NECESSARY)

STEP 2—**APPLICANT: FILL IN EACH SPACE BELOW**

YOUR NAME _____ (*First Name Initial Last Name*)

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

OCCUPATION _____ SEX _____

BENEFICIARY _____ (*Person to be paid if you are killed*)

RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY NAMED ABOVE TO YOU _____

PLEASE DATE and SIGN **TODAY'S DATE** _____ (*Month Day Year*)

Department H905M

STEP 3—**MAKE SURE YOU CHECK "YES" OR "NO" BOXES**

	YES	NO
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any family member to be covered ever had or been treated for any of the following: Arthritis, hernia, venereal disease, apoplexy, epilepsy, mental disorder, cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, sciatica, paralysis, prostate trouble, heart trouble, eye cataract, disease of the female organs?	☐	☐
Have you or any other family member to be covered had medical or surgical care or advice during the past two years?	☐	☐
Have you any cause to believe that you or any family member to be insured is in unsound condition mentally or physically, or is impaired in any way?	☐	☐

IF ANSWER IS "YES" to any question above, please explain fully on separate sheet of paper, giving names, dates and circumstances.

MY SIGNATURE X _____ (*First Name Initial Last Name*)

MAIL TO OLD AMERICAN, 4900 OAK STREET • KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Flower and Garden

Would you please tell me how to preserve fall flowers for winter bouquets? Mrs. L. G., Me.

Fresh blooms are dried in silica gel sold commercially as Flower-Dri; the straw-flower type is picked in late bud stage and dried hanging from rafters of garage. Grasses and other lacy things are just stood, dry, in containers to dry, then arranged. The flower arrangement shelf at your local library should have dozens of books on this subject.

What can I do to stop rust on my amaryllis lilies? Mrs. D. M., Fla.

There is no such thing as rust on amaryllis but you may be fighting red blotch which is a wide-spread fungus disease that may yield to zerlate, zineb or related compounds, but it may also be a red stain disease that is an obscure thing, controlled only by discarding infected stock.

What is the best time to transplant a peony tree? Mrs. M. O., N. J.

Move your tree peony in the spring when buds are just beginning to swell (leaf buds, that is) and take as much soil with it as possible. Use plenty of pre-moistened brown peat moss and a handful of bone meal under plant and keep it watered through first season.

My tuberous begonia had 2 blooms on it and has not bloomed since. Leaves curl under. What causes this? Mrs. C. M., Oh.

Sounds as if they need a more porous soil, monthly feeding with liquid fish emulsion and a treatment for mildew on foliage which consists of dusting with phaltan or half-strength Actidione P. M.

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THE MONROE CO. 124 Church St., Colfax, Iowa 50054

The buds of my passion vine turn yellow and drop off. What is the reason? Mrs. L. C. F., Pa.

Could be an insect tampering with flower stalk or ovary just prior to blooming or a soil deficiency might account for the trouble. Manure water will correct soil deficiency in all probability and you can watch closely for insects on stems.

Some time ago we received a potted gardenia plant which has bloomed and given us lovely flowers. We would like to keep it as a house plant and want to know its culture. Miss E. R., In.

Feed it monthly with liquid plant food and occasionally add a teaspoonful of iron sulfate to a gallon of its drinking water. Keep it evenly moist, not soggy, in bright light, and in as high humidity as you can achieve. Syringe foliage at least once each day with tepid water.

My 2 year old crape myrtle plant has never bloomed. Is there anything I can do to make it bloom? K. M. N., Ia.

Your crape myrtle will bloom as soon as you move it to a hot, sunny location. Iowa is pretty far north for this southern plant and to encourage it to do its best plant it in a very sheltered spot, preferably on south side of house where it will be bathed in sunlight and heat and will be protected from the worst of the wintery blast.

Can a cyclamen be separated? If so, how should it be done? Mrs. J. H., Co.

There is no chance to divide a house plant cyclamen. The hardy little garden varieties do send out knobs that eventually separate off to become individual plants but the large, indoor variety must be grown from seed.

For the past 2 summers I have been bothered with snails in my garden. How can I get rid of them? H. E. H., Pa.

Slug and snail poison pellets do a fair job. Put them in the beds late in the evening under pieces of broken flower pot. Replace poison once each week through summer.

Garden questions are answered each month by DR. JOHN P. BAUMGARDT.

AMARYLLIS

Marjorie Plue

There are few plants which can equal either in size or color the new hybrid amaryllis (hippeastrum). Each flowering stalk will produce from two to four lily-like blooms, with each often measuring from 6 to 7 inches across. These bulbs vary in cost, but even the most expensive ones are a good investment because they not only increase in size and beauty, but also pay dividends in the form of new bulbs for you and your flower-loving friends. They come in wide range of colors that include pink, soft salmon, scarlet, crimson, white and many striped varieties.

The amaryllis family numbers more than 1,000 species of mostly tropical plants. This family contains many garden favorites such as daffodil, tuberose, narcissus and snowdrop. It also includes a group of window garden bulbs — eucharis, nerine, sprekelia, vallota and clivia. A bulb obtained from a reliable source is almost certain to bloom. This usually takes from 8 to 10 weeks.

The pot should be about 2 inches larger in diameter than bulb. Place some small object over drainage hole in pot to keep soil from running out. Any regular potting soil is suitable. Fill pot within 1 inch of top. Set bulb so that only lower half is in soil. Water once to settle soil and place in a cool, but sunny window. The bud usually appears before foliage, although this is not always so. After bud appears it may be watered a little more freely. As each bloom fades remove it with a sharp knife or razor blade. After last bloom has faded and been removed, stalk should be allowed to remain until it turns yellow. It may then be removed without causing plant to bleed. Sometimes a second bud will appear. After blooming is over foliage will develop. This is attractive and plant should remain in window where it will store up energy needed to insure next season's blooms. During this time it should be watered freely and given an occasional feeding of plant food.

In late spring it may be placed outside for summer months. The plant may be removed from pot and set directly into soil or pot may be sunk in soil up to rim. In either case it should be brought in after first light frost. If in pot it should be stored without water. If in ground it should be dug and allowed to dry for several days and stored in cool, dry place. After 3 months it may be potted again to start its cycle of growth all over again and gladden your heart with its gorgeous blooms.

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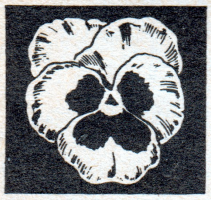
10 HARDY SWISS GIANT PANSY PLANTS $1



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Now Is The Time To Dig And Store Bulbs For Winter

Leona Harmon Wolfe

Your beautiful gladiolus will bloom and give you just as many lovely blooms next year if you handle corms carefully and store them properly. Gladiolus corms should be lifted out with a fork. Shake or brush excess dirt off. Leaves should be cut off when corms are dug. Cut them even with the corm. Allow to dry where air is dry and cool. After thoroughly dry, dust with DDT powder. Separate them before storing. Store in a basket or open box where it is well ventilated and cool.

Dahlias should be dug soon after frost. Cut tops to within an inch of clump. Dry in sun for half a day or so after they are dug. Dust clump with sulphur. Spring is the best time to separate clumps, just before planting time. Store them in the basement. Temperature should not be above 50 degrees. To prevent shriveling, cover with polyethylene or peat moss.

Tuberous begonias should be separated and placed in vermiculite or peat moss in boxes or baskets. They should be dug when foliage begins to turn yellow. Dry for a couple of days before storing. Remove foliage. Temperature should be around 50 degrees.

Caladiums should be dug before frost comes. Dry them thoroughly, then cut leaves off. Place in a box of damp peat moss or sand. Temperature should be near 50 degrees.

Check bulbs several times during the winter. If you store your bulbs carefully, you will be richly rewarded next summer.

Sod Grows From Good Soil

Dorothy Schroeder

To grow a lawn is easier than you think. If you are starting it at this time of year, you have much in your favor. For one thing weeds are far less of a problem in late summer than they are in spring. Then too, weather is less variable, winds are gentler and rains are usually milder and more frequent.

Your first step in making a lawn is to find the type of grass that does best in your locality. Ask your garden dealer for advice or, better, find the most luxuriant lawn in your neighborhood and inquire of its owner what type of grass he planted.

Prepare soil by digging or roto-tilling to bring it to fine tilth. Rake to remove large stones and rubble. Add a four-inch cover of humus which may be spent mushroom manure, peat or prepared sludge; anything rich in nutrients, non-packing, weed-free and reasonable in cost. My most successful lawn was made with half-decayed sawdust as base.

Determine whether soil is acid, alkaline or neutral. A good way to find out is to lay a piece of litmus paper (obtainable in a drug store) on soil just after a rain. If paper doesn't change color you will know soil is neutral, neither acid nor alkaline. If it turns pink, soil is acid; blue, it is alkaline. Most grass seed make best growth in slightly acid soil.

Correct too much acidity by adding ground limestone, about thirty-five pounds to each one hundred feet of lawn, sprinkling it over mulch and raking in. If litmus paper shows an alkaline soil, better use peat moss as humus. This has acid reaction and probably will be all that soil needs.

Scatter over bed a fertilizer that

(Continued on Page 46)

RED BIRD
Daffodil

Here's a flower so rare, so beautiful it's sure to make your garden the talk of the neighborhood. Daintily frilled trumpets are a beautiful scarlet... deeply contrasted with brilliant white petals. They're fragrant, long-lived—gorgeous in vase or outdoors. They're expensive. But we know you'll want more, so we tempt you with a special offer—two blooming-size bulbs for 25¢.

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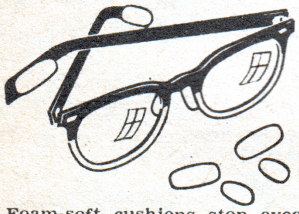

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Sod

(Continued from Page 45)

releases its nutrients slowly, feeding grass roots over a long period of time as they need it. I like bone meal best for this; about four pounds to every hundred feet scattered over surface and raked in.

After a thorough dampening and a couple of days of letting soil rest you will be ready to sow seeds. On a windless day sow them evenly, north and south, then east and west, taking care to cover soil completely.

Now throw a generous blanket of straw over seed bed. This accomplishes two important things: it holds in moisture, protecting seedlings at their most crucial time, when they first emerge; and gives them an even temperature. Also it gives careless pedestrians a warning that here they must not walk.

Water lightly daily until rich, thick growth appears, then water deeply once in about ten days. Soak ground so roots are encouraged to go deep for their nourishment.

You will find the following spring you have a thick beautifully colored carpet that weeds can't break through. Cut grass a little high (about three inches) until lawn is well established. Leave grass clippings as a mulch where they fall at least every other cutting.

Mexican Foxglove

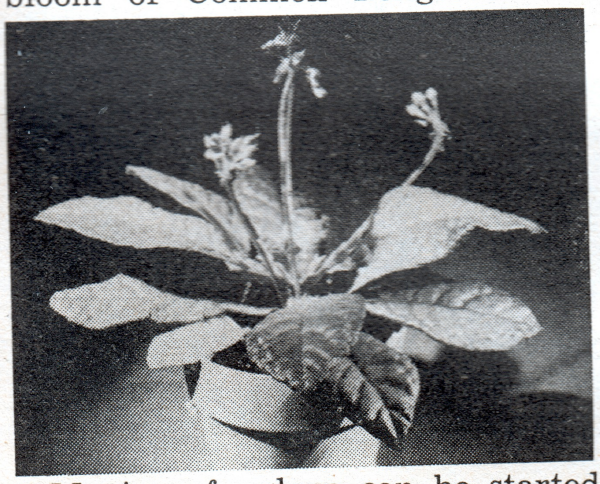
Charlotte R. Ferguson

Foxglove—what picture comes to mind when you read that name? Chances are you envision the tall, stately garden Foxglove, but did you realize that there is a little gem of a house plant which bears a similar name?

Mexican foxglove is a delightful

miniature which deserves a place of honor in any house plant collection. Properly known as Allophyton mexicanum this member of the Figwort family, which originated in Mexico and Guatamala, is well suited for indoor use as a window or greenhouse plant. It is also an excellent subject for use in terrariums.

The oval leaves are a shiny, dark green forming a perfect backdrop for lovely tubular blooms which rise above on graceful stems. Flowers of delicate lavender blended into white and touched with violet in throat are indeed reminiscent of bloom of Common Foxglove.



Mexican foxglove can be started from seed but may require almost a year before erupting into bloom. Blooming plants can be obtained from most greenhouses for nominal cost.

Requirements are simple, partial sun or artifical light, a good potting soil such as that used for African violets is suitable. Preferring to be kept evenly moist, they will wilt if allowed to become too dry. However, if not ignored too long, they will generally perk up quickly when given a good soaking. Extra humidity which is beneficial is easily provided by placing pot above a saucer of pebbles and water. Average room temperature, not over 75 degrees, is recommended.

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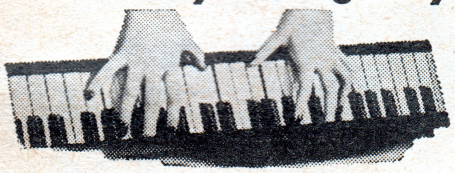

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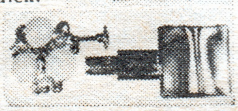

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Skating Suit

(*Continued from Page 38*)

row below 5th k st and k this st, repeat from * 2 more times, k 5, turn (30 sts).

Row 29: P across row, turn.

Row 30: K across row, turn.

Row 31: P across row, turn.

Row 32: * K 6, pick up st in row below 6th k st and k this st, repeat from * once, k 7, pick up st in row below 7th k st and k this st, k 6, pick up st in row below 6th k st and k this st, k 5, turn (4 inc—34 sts).

Row 33: P across row, turn.

Row 34: K across row, turn.

Row 35: P across row, turn.

Row 36: K 12, pick up st in row below 12th k st and k this st, k 9, pick up st in row below 9th k st and k this st, k 13, turn (2 inc—36 sts).

Row 37: P across row, turn.

Row 38: K across row, turn.

Row 39: P across row, turn.

Row 40: K 12, pick up st in row below 12th k st and k this st, k 11, pick up st in row below 11th k st and k this st, k 13, turn (2 inc—38 sts).

Row 41: P across row, turn.

Row 42: K 12, pick up st in row below 12th k st and k this st, k 13, pick up st in row below 13th k st and k this st, k 13, turn (2 inc—40 sts).

Row 43: P across row, turn.

Row 44: K 8 sts and place on holder. Bind off next 3 sts, k next 18 sts and place on holder, bind off next 3 sts, k remaining 8 sts, turn.

Right Back: Work remaining 8 sts in stockinette st until piece measures ¾ inch from 3 bound off sts at armhole, ending at back opening, turn.

Place next 4 sts on holder for collar. Bind off remaining 4 sts for

shoulder.

Left Back: Slip 8 sts from holder onto needle, join yarn to p side of work and p across row. Finish to correspond to right back, reversing all shapings.

Front: Slip the 18 sts from holder onto needle, join yarn to p side of work and p across row, turn.

Next Row: K 8, sl 10th st over 9th st and k this st (1 dec made), k 8, turn.

Next Row: P across row, turn.

Next Row: K 8, sl 10th st over 9th st and k this st (1 dec made), k 7, turn.

Continue in stockinette st on these 16 sts until piece measures same as back.

Bind off 4 sts for shoulder at beginning of each of the next 2 rows (8 sts left on needle for collar). Sew shoulder seams.

Collar: Slip the 4 sts of left back on needle, 8 sts of front left on needle, slip the 4 sts of right back on needle (16 sts). Join angora yarn at neck edge of left back and work 6 rows in garter st (k 1 row, p 1 row). Bind off.

Using number 6 crochet hook, finish off back edges with 24 sc sts at each side. Fasten off. Sew 4 snaps at back opening.

Sleeves (make 2): Pick up 15 sts at armhole edge, divide on three needles, join.

Rnd 1: K around.

Rnds 2, 3: K around, dec 1 st by k 2 sts tog at center underarm (13 sts).

Continue in stockinette st until sleeve measures 1½ inches from armhole edge.

Next Rnd: K 2 tog at center underarm.

Continue in stockinette st until sleeve measures 2½ inches from armhole edge.

(Continued on Page 50)

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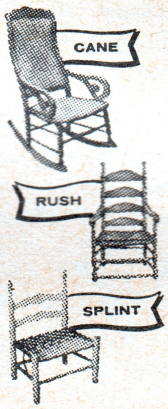

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Skating Suit

(Continued from Page 49)

Work 5 rows in ribbing (k 1, p 1). Bind off.

Panties: With fingering yarn, cast on 30 sts.

Working with two needles and in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row), work until piece measures ¾ inch (8 rows), ending with p row. (Side opening made.)

Divide sts among three needles, join.

K next 2 rnds.

Rnd 11: Beginning rnd at side opening, k 6, k next st in row below 6th k st, k 1, k next st in row below st on left hand needle, k to end of rnd (2 inc made—32 sts).

Rnd 12: K around.

Rnd 13: K 7, k next st in row below 7th k st, k 1, k next st in row below first st on left hand needle, k to end of rnd (2 inc made—34 sts).

Rnd 14: K around.

Rnd 15: K 8, k next st in row below 8th k st, k 1, k next st in row below first st on left hand needle, k to end of rnd (2 inc made—36 sts).

Rnds 16, 17: K around.

Rnd 18: K 11, cast on 4 sts, place next 18 sts on stitch holder, k 7 (22 sts on the three needles).

Work 4 rnds in stockinette st. Bind off.

Slip the 18 sts from holder onto two needles. With third needle pick up 4 sts at crotch. Work 4 rnds in stockinette st. Bind off.

Join yarn to base of right side opening and with number 6 crochet hook, work * sc up right side, ch 1, sc around waist, ch 1, sc down back side opening, ch 1, turn, repeat from * once. Fasten off. Sew on snap.

Skating Cap: With angora yarn, cast on 26 sts. Divide among 3 needles, join.

Work 10 rnds in ribbing (k 1, p 1). Fasten off.

Join fingering yarn and work 8 rnds in stockinette st.

Rnd 19: K 2 tog, k 7, k 2 tog, k 7, k 2 tog, k 6.

Rnds 20, 21, 22: K around.

Rnd 23: K 2 tog, k 6, k 2 tog, k 6, k 2 tog, k 5.

Rnds 24, 25, 26: K around.

Rnd 27: K 2 tog, k 5, k 2 tog, k 5, k 2 tog, k 4.

Rnd 28: K 2 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, k 3.

Rnd 29: K 2 tog, k 3, k 2 tog, k 3, k 2 tog, k 2.

Rnds 30, 31, 32: K around.

Rnd 33: K 2 tog, (k 2, k 2 tog) twice, k 1.

Rnds 34, 35, 36: K around.

Rnd 37: K 2 tog around. Fasten off, leaving ½ yard length to draw through remaining 4 sts and make chain 18.

Pompon: Cut cardboard ½ inch. With angora yarn, wind 20 times over cardboard. Tie securely at one end. Cut other end. Trim into shape and tie to end of chain.

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DESIGNED BY MARY WALKER PHILLIPS

Mosaic of Colors

Add a touch of color to a chair or sofa with toss pillows. Completed pillow measures 12 x 12 inches. You will need foam or other material for pillow and American Thread Company's Dawn 4-ply knitting worsted in the following amounts and colors: 1 ounce green; 1 ounce light blue; 1 ounce white and 4 ounces navy blue. You will also need 1 ball each green, light blue, white and navy blue "Puritan" cotton; a pair of number 7 knitting needles or size required to knit to gauge and a number 5 plastic crochet hook.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	st (stitch)
p (purl)	sc (single crochet)

Gauge: 9 sts equal 2 inches
5 rows equal 1 inch

The entire pillow is knit with cotton and wool together in matching colors.

Front: With navy blue wool and cotton, cast on 57 sts. Work 4 rows in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row).

(*Continued on Page 55*)

Pillow

(Continued from Page 52)

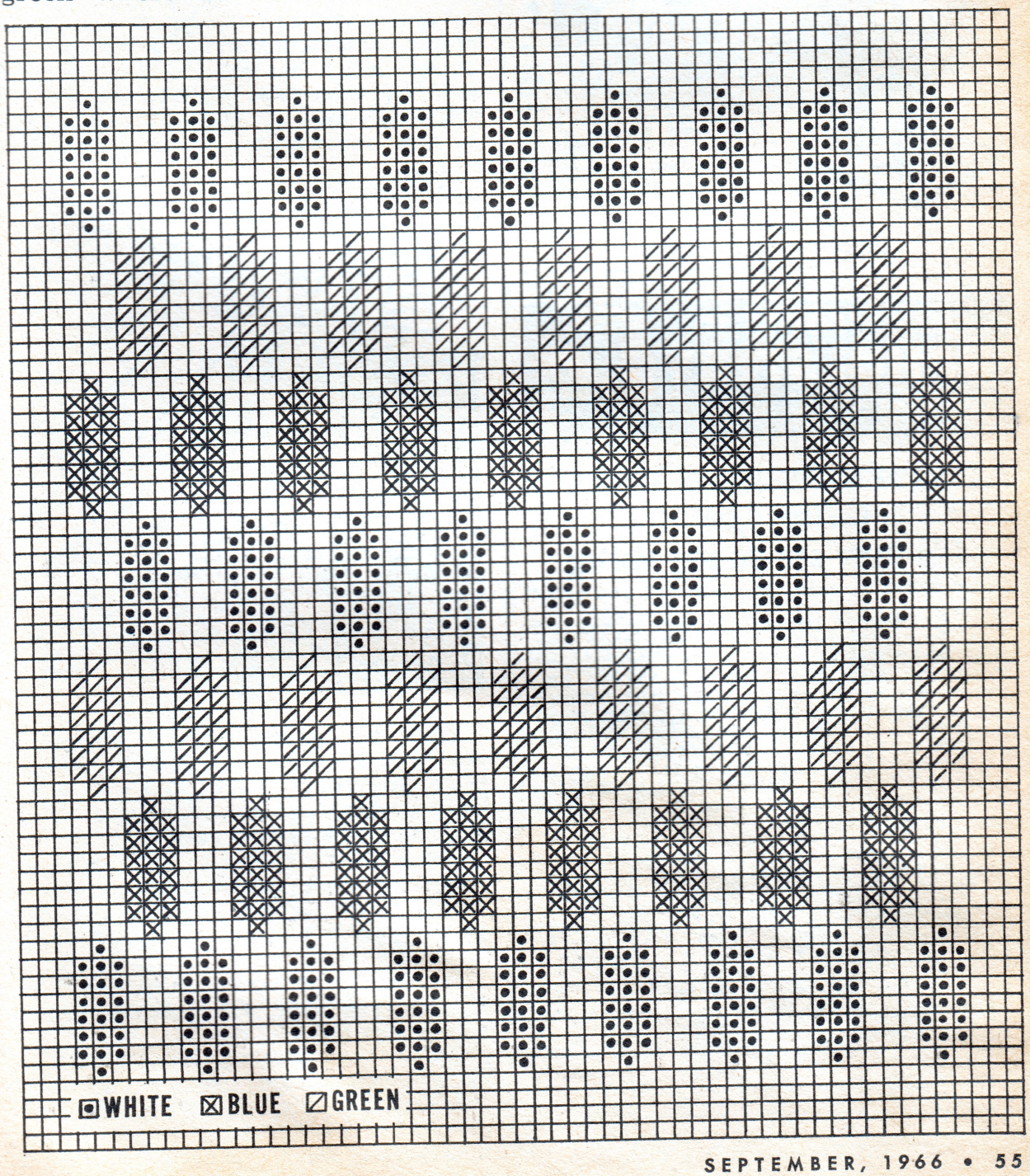
Next Row: Pattern begins in this row. Work from chart in this manner: k 4 sts in blue, 1 st white, (5 sts blue and 1 st white) 8 times, end with k 4 blue.

Next Row: * P 3 blue, p 3 white, repeat across, ending with p 3 blue.

Continue working from chart, changing colors to light blue or green where indicated. Bind off. Block to 12½ x 13 inches.

Back: With navy blue wool and cotton, cast on 57 sts. Work in stockinette st for 64 rows or until back is same length as front. Bind off. Block as for front.

Finishing: Place two pieces together right sides out. With pattern side towards you, begin crocheting at corner with sc. Work around three sides, insert pillow and finish fourth side. Fasten off.



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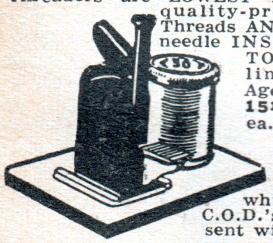

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How to Transfer Designs

The removable portion of this month's WORKBASKET offers designs for Christmas "all through the house". Start now to get your decorative items ready.

If using an iron to transfer design to material, make a test first to determine proper heat and time required. First, heat iron very hot but safely below scorching. Next, cut a small test design and place it (red side down) on material. Protect fabric by placing tissue paper, brown wrapping paper or a press cloth over design. Then press, moving iron constantly over surface to distribute heat evenly. If iron is at proper temperature, several seconds are required; if not hot enough, it may take a minute or more to get a good stamping. The stamping comes off SLOWLY and is faint at first. Press until as clear as desired.

When test results are satisfactory, cut out desired design and pin or baste in place, proceeding as described above. Additional stampings come off more quickly if made before pattern cools off.

These designs may also be traced onto fabric by using carbon paper, a tracing wheel, or by rubbing stamping wax over perforations left by an unthreaded sewing machine.

Designs can be worked in outline stitch, French knot, satin stitch, straight stitch, cross-stitch and leaf stitch.

Santa Claus checking his list with his alert mouse "helper" can be traced on Pellon or felt. Pink or scallop edges, then glue on heavy folded paper to make Christmas greeting cards. Textile painting would

be very effective, too. This design could also be painted on a wooden plaque or other hanging decoration to ornament door or wall. For a larger Santa, square off design to scale and transfer it to wood or bright paper for a striking Christmas season door covering or wall decoration.

Candles and "Merry Christmas" greetings can be textile painted or embroidered on material glued to paper to make greeting cards or appropriate place cards for holiday parties and family dinners. Suggestions for greetings cards: 'Merry Christmas' across top of oblong card with candle design across bottom; 3 groupings of candle motifs, across horizontal card, featuring 'Merry Christmas' message inside; an oblong card with Merry Christmas greeting to left and one candle group on right.

The Christmas tree would be effective made larger and hung as an embroidered sampler, decorated with Christmas cards you receive.

Sophisticated hanging bells design can be traced onto material and used as wall hanging or made larger for a dramatic front door or entrance hall decoration.

The cheerful sugar and creamer, smiling cup and parading knife, spoon and fork will enliven tea towels, aprons and hot pads any time of year. Embroider spray of flowers on either side of cup and saucer or sugar and creamer. Or, flower spray can be divided and stitched half on one side of sugar bowl, half on other side.

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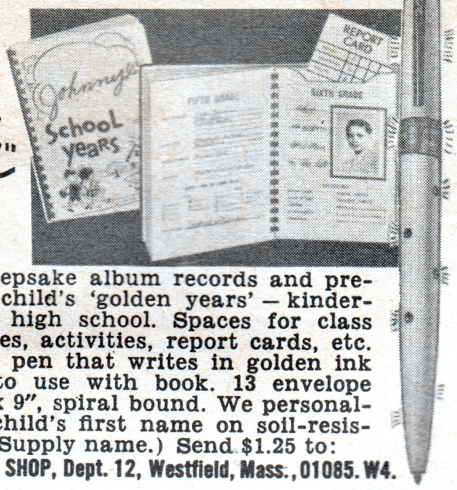

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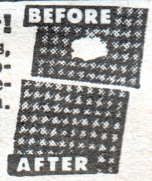

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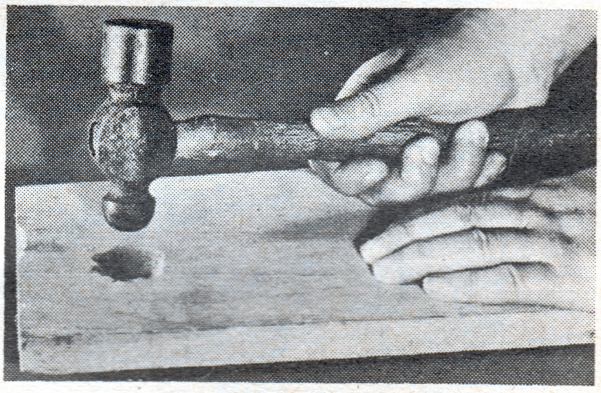
Craftsmen of ancient times hammered out bowls and vases, plates and cups laboriously by hand because there was no other way to acquire these utensils. The work of a master metalsmith was much in demand. Today hand-hammered metal pieces are still made, but no longer because of necessity.

Metal hammering is an interesting craft and the technique hasn't changed to any extent. It is still a matter of gradually stretching and shaping metal with succeeding blows of hammer. It is a simple craft and one that anyone can enjoy. An ordinary tin can may be used to learn fundamentals of metal shaping with a hammer. If can has a gold or copper toned lining, so much the better, though ordinary silver finish polishes up nicely, too.



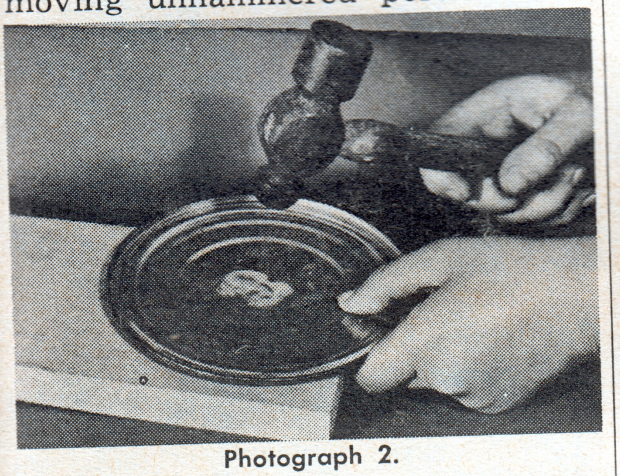
Photograph 1.

A number 10 (near gallon size) provides a good size disk for a candy or tidbit tray. Cut end of can off —not out—so rim remains attached to end. Many can openers do this, otherwise, use tin snips or heavy household shears to cut side of can from top to bottom, then around rim, cutting as close as possible. Lay end on a board and hammer down

any raw edges.

Use a piece of wood about 6 inches square and at least ¾-inch thick to make forming block. Hammer a shallow depression into board with several blows of ball-peen hammer, striking ball end repeatedly on same spot (photograph 1).

Lay can lid on board, its center over depression. Tap tin lightly to dent a depression in center. Hammer around and around center depression gradually working outward, moving unhammered portion over



Photograph 2.

depression as you work (photograph 2). When you have tapped entire can end out to rim, it will resemble a shallow plate. Begin at center again and hammer a deeper depression, working around and around to rim. Continue deepening bowl until

Photograph 3.

desired depth is reached (photograph 3). The one illustrated is about ¾-inch deep at center (photograph 4). Polish completed

(Continued on Page 60)

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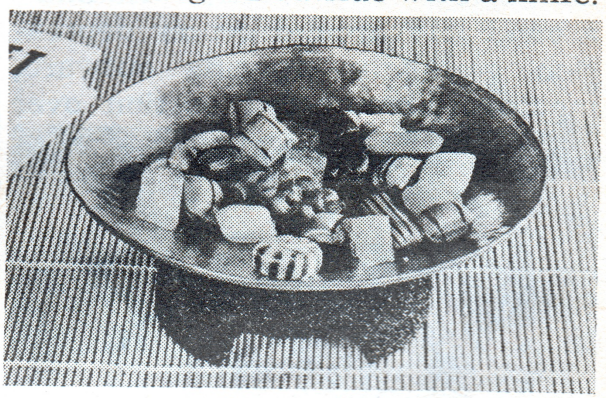
Accredited National Home Study Council

Tin-Can Tray

(Continued from Page 59)

bowl to bright finish with fine steel wool or scouring powder on a damp cloth pad. Wash in warm, soapy water.

Make an Oriental type stand from a cottage cheese container. For a bowl this size, use a 12-ounce container. Wash, dry and scrape heavy wax coating off outside with a knife.



Photograph 4.

Cut around container 1½ inches from bottom. Use bottom portion, inverted, for stand. Use it "as is" or cut it into three "legs" as one shown. Give outside of stand a coating of parakeet gravel. Pour gravel into a shallow pan. Spread an even coat of glue on portion of stand. Dip it into gravel. Press gravel into glue. Examine for bare spots. If any, apply more glue and gravel. Cover entire stand with gravel in this way. After glue has dried, enamel stand black. Use either spray or hobby enamels applied with a brush. Either gives a high gloss finish.

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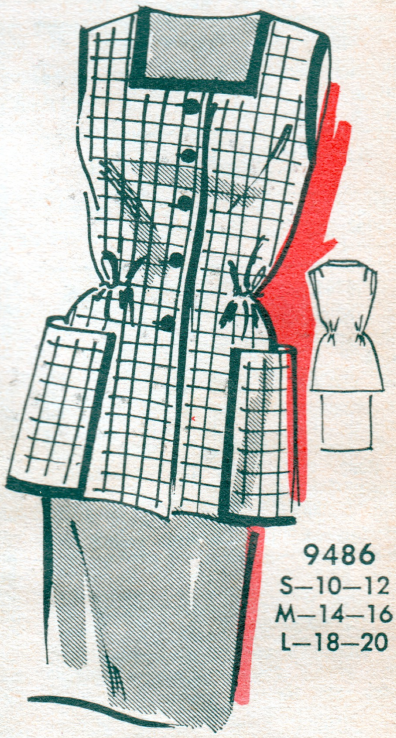
FOUR FOR FALL

4646
14½—24½

9450 12½—26½

4911
10—18



9486
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

4646—Shirtwaist casual with raglan sleeves, inverted pleats. Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ takes 4⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

9450—Side-dart skimmer is swift to whip up—slimming, too! Half Sizes 12½-26½. Size 16½ takes 2⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

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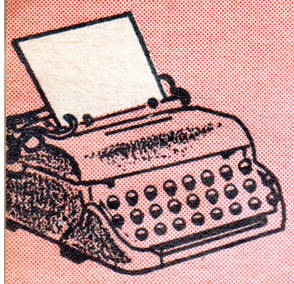

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NATURE PANELS

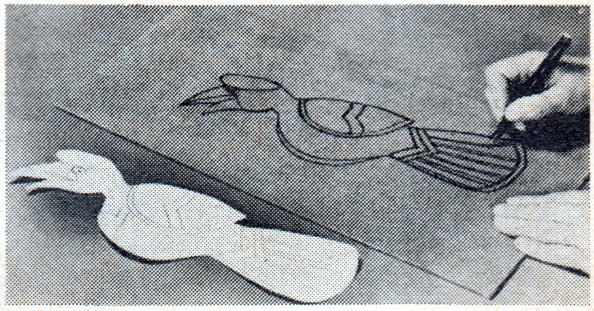
Right in your kitchen are the "makings" for attractive mosaics that make interesting wall decorations or trays, when put into a simple picture frame.

Such items as split peas, squash and watermelon seeds and peppercorns are used. Lima, pinto, kidney, and Navy beans work in well, too. One of the mainstays of this type of mosaic is popcorn. In fact, the entire mosaic may be made of just popcorn, if desired. Dyed in a variety of colors with food coloring or Easter egg dyes, any desired shading can be achieved.

White popcorn is more satisfactory than yellow, as it dyes in more clear and brilliant shades. Use about ⅓ cup of water for each color. Mix food coloring (or dye) and water to get a deep shade of color. Add popcorn. Allow corn to soak for an hour or so. If color is not deep enough, add more food coloring to mixture and stir. After dyeing, spread kernels on paper toweling to dry.

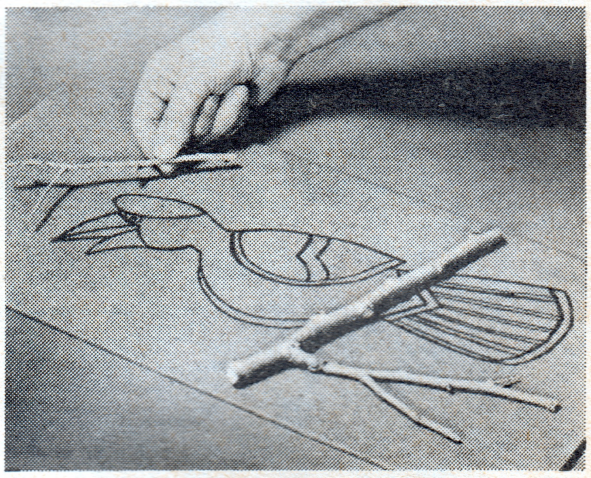
Use a piece of Masonite for background panel. The one illustrated is 9 by 18 inches. Use back side. The textured, neutral finish makes an attractive complement to bright colors of mosaic.

Prepare outline pattern of bird, using squared pattern given as a guide. Cut out bird and lay in position on background piece. Trace around outline to mark design on background. A pencil with a soft lead or a felt marking pen may be used for this. Fill in mosaic guide lines free hand (photograph 1).



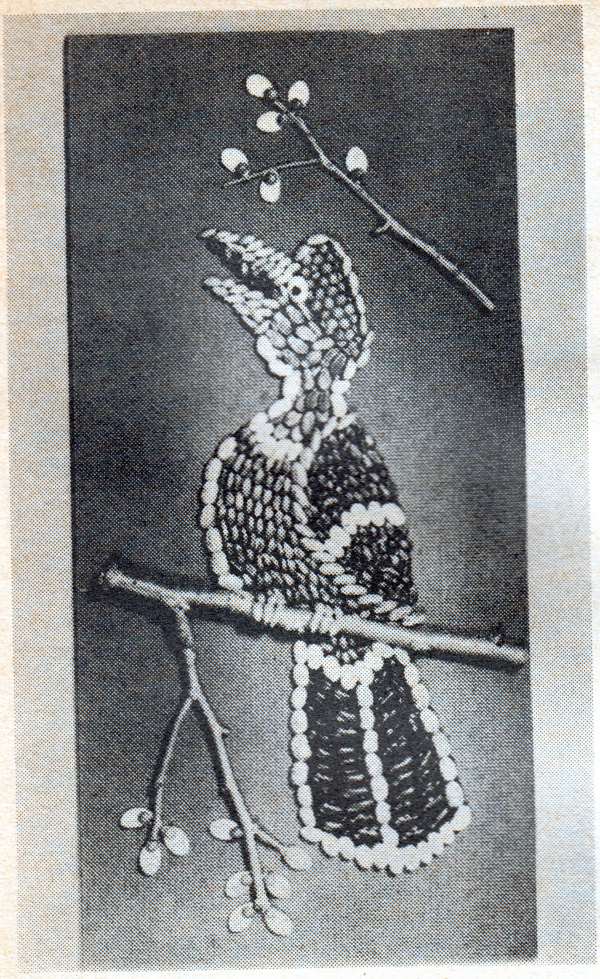
Photograph 1.

Real tree branches are used for branch on which bird sits and smaller twig above his left. Glue branches in place (photograph 2).



Photograph 2.

The next step is to fill in parts of design with mosaic materials, working with one section at a time. Spread glue on section to be filled. A white glue that dries transparent, such as Elmer's, is most satisfactory. Completely fill in portions with each color. These were items used; top and bottom beak—yellow popcorn; top beak, inside—red popcorn; topknot—green split peas; eye—



Completed Mosaic Panel.

baby lima bean with whole peppercorn for pupil; head—watermelon seeds; neck stripe—white Navy beans; breast—blue popcorn; wing edges—pinto beans, set on edge; wing—red popcorn; wing stripe—Navy beans; tail—red kidney beans or pink beans; tail stripes—pinto beans; tail cross stripes, at top and bottom—Navy beans; tree branch leaves—squash seeds with split peas at stem end.

Use yellow popcorn kernels for claws. Glue three kernels, pointed ends pointing downward, to top of branch in proper positions, for feet. Glue another kernel behind each of the six, to the branch, to complete feet.

The panel may be mounted in a frame, if you wish, but is attractive left unframed, as shown.

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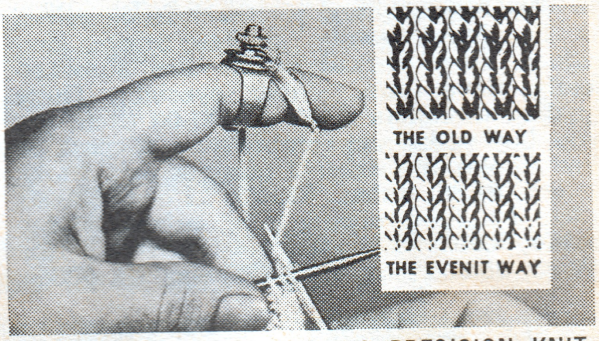

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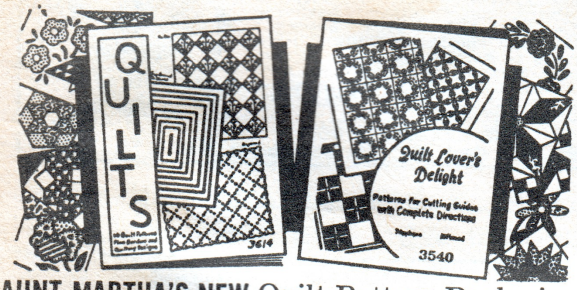

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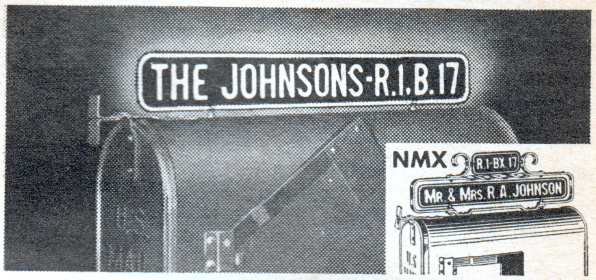

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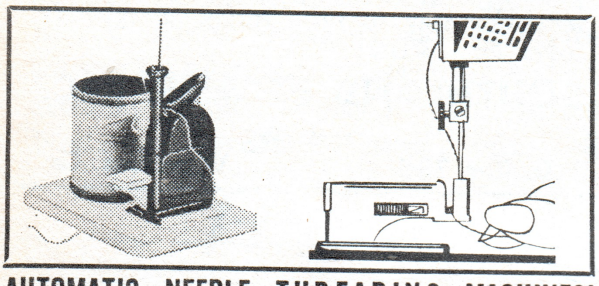

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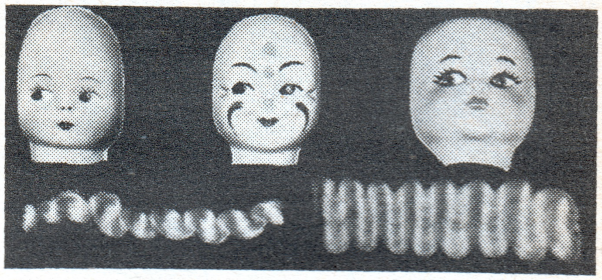

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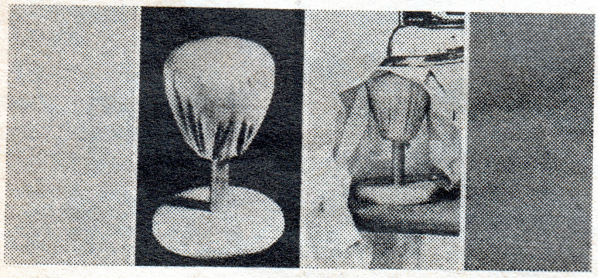

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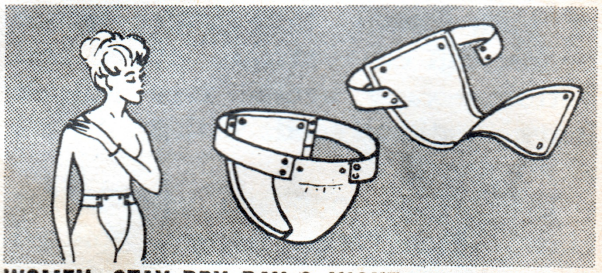

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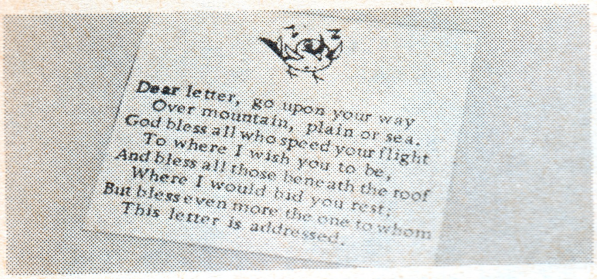

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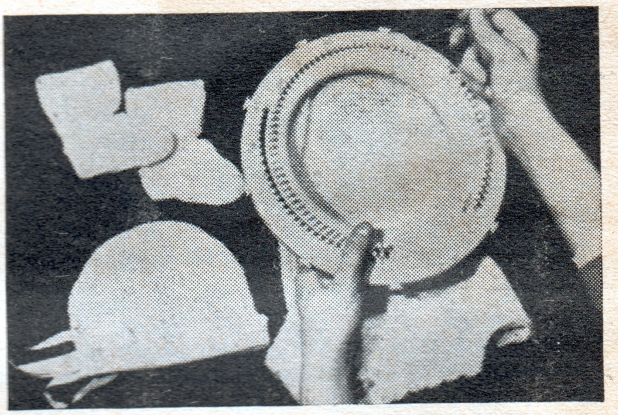

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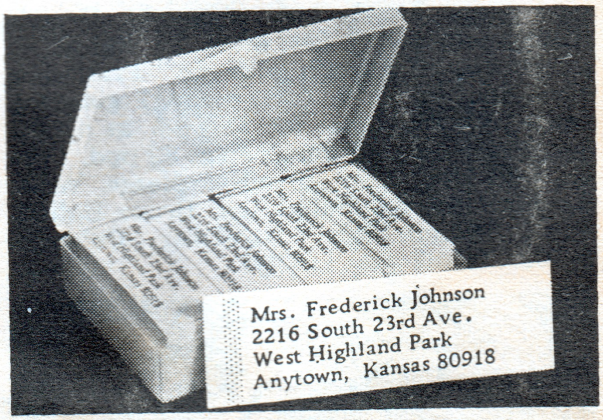

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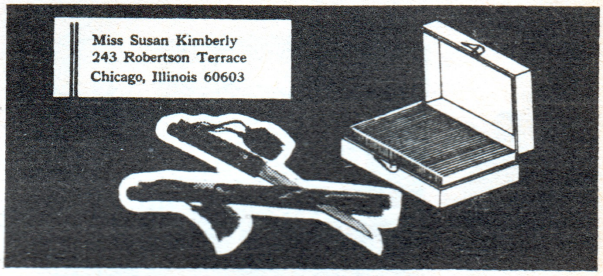

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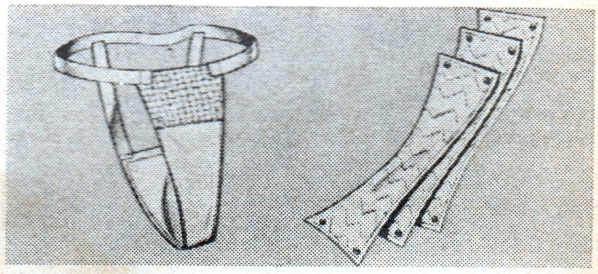

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Jumper-Blouse Ensemble

(*see opposite page*)

FALL FASHION FORECAST

A pretty, soft fashion magic is replacing the "kooky" mod look for fall. Girls are looking like girls again in elegant fabrics and romantic colors.

Bold exploration in color contrast brings individuality and variety is the keynote. Fall fabrics are new, exciting, different!

The coat dress, the long jacket dress—everything is a costume of one, two, three or even four parts. Jackets are longer; sweaters lean and skinny.

Skirts are mid knee in length, although hemlines are still controversial. Some designers say shorter, others indicate skirts will come down. The overall mood is tailored but soft, well cut and full of glamor.

Short, short skirts with fishnet stockings and knee-length socks will invade college campuses. Snappy shifts over swingy skirts, big collared shirts—all designed for the younger set.

An old classic favorite, the kilt, will be seen in skirts, scarves and pants outfits in authentic tartan designs.

Designs are understated, making fabric of chief importance. Fairytale, delicate flowers are stitched on puffy, yellow chiffon silk in three layers; coral velvets and whipped cream beige upholstery fabric (once used for covering couches) are now part of fashion's look. Plaids, checks, stripes—all are heather soft and feminine.

(*Continued on Page 76*)

4618 **Sizes 12½-26½**

jumper-blouse ensemble

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (in coin) for PATTERN 4618 to:

WORKBASKET PATTERN SERVICE,

Box 222, 243 West 17th treet,
New York, N. Y. 10011

Fall Forecast

(*Continued from Page 75*)

Swirling orientals, polka dots, geometric figures and paisleys are in view. Flowers appear in force, with softened colorings. Popular still is stretch denim, especially for sportswear. Machine washable woolens will be used extensively in childrens' wear.

Other headliner fabrics are diagonal twills, double faced woolens and shetlands, muted overplaids, cashmeres, corduroys, gabardines. Windowpane checks, tattersalls, tartans, crepes, leather and "fun" furs add variety and individuality.

The "total" or costume look is expressed in coat dresses, dress and go-together coat outfits, pant suits for sportswear, separates that combine for a suited look. Everything is coordinated.

Anything goes in colors—strong brights, true mediums and luxurious darks. Neutrals play an important role as catalysts. True English heathers will be leaders. Marble with pewter could be an interesting combination. Gold, plum, palomino, dark brown, spice and spruce green are due for a big fashion push. Mauves and purples are seen around the clock. Pinks and reds are back.

All ages can join the Army and Navy wearing "military look" trench coats, battle jackets, green berets, middies with brass buttons.

A popular new dress concept is the "coverup". It resembles a long sweater, has full sleeves and a high neck. Reserved and ladylike, it is a direct contradiction of the tough, mod fashion.

For evening — opulent, sparkling, unrestrained is the look. Black is shiny and sheer. See-through laces and silks, jewel studded brocades, soft glitter sparks on pales and brights create excitement nothing short of spectacular.

Accessories take on a new importance this fall. Fashion is entering a more decorative era in jewelry. Earrings are bolder and jewelry brightly colored. One thing worn at a time is the new idea—a single swinging earring or a big pin, and it probably moves.

Hats will be expensively made, most with sweeping brims. Felt is becoming the hat fabric and uncluttered is the look. Lines are simple with gay and high spirited colors—purple, green, orange. The shape varies; it can be a forward thrust scoop or puff crowned visor.

Belts and big scarves, too, are very much a part of fall's fashion picture, helping to accent and complete the individual "total" look. Ladies will dress like ladies, and, at the same time, keep their individuality.

For Easier Sewing

Dress forms are a necessity for perfect fit. Many types are available to fit every pocketbook. There is a form made of soft plastic foam that duplicates shape exactly. A cover is supplied with each form, which is fitted to figure. Simply alter cover to fit like skin and zip it on form. Several people in same size range may use one form by changing covers. You can pin to it and even steam press garment while on form. Other forms are adjustable and jersey covered for easy fitting, pinning and basting. Whatever form is chosen, you can save costly errors and achieve professional fittings.

A must for every dressmaker is a bound buttonhole kit. Makes but-

tonholes easier and more professional looking.

A new glue, especially designed for dressmakers, restyles a dress in minutes. Ideal for appliquéd pieces, hems, trims, decorative paper crafts, etc. A dab of glue and a touch of the iron are all that you need. To remove design, use a hot iron. Any remaining traces of glue can be removed by a special glue remover.

Several new zippers are on the market. One is self-covered and hides from sight and heat. If thread or fabric catches in teeth, fold below snag, pinch fold and pull zipper open, zip to bottom, then up and zipper works. Another type zipper gives the appearance of a seam and can be installed in less than 5 minutes. A special zipper foot is used which uses the zipper chain as a track; thus insuring a straight, perfectly installed zipper each time.

New iron-on seam binding is a great advancement for home sewing. A hem can be turned in a few minutes, using pins and hot iron. Perfect for seams, too. Washable and dry cleanable.

Flowers made from spools of thread are quite attractive on dresses, blouses, handbags, Christmas packages, floral arrangements, etc. Flowers made from various sizes of rickrack can be used as finishing touches on clothing; lovely pictures, pillows and place mats can be decorated in this manner, too.

Press-on interfacing can be used to great advantage. There is a type for any construction. A-line skirts will hold distinctive lines permanently and require little ironing. It will add strength to stretch areas—slashes, gussets, buttonholes. Detail work, such as zippers, covered buttons, pockets, all look much more professional if press-on interfacing is used.

Preset material is now available by the yard and never needs ironing. Several items should be considered if sewing with Preset fabric. Select a simple pattern. Zipper and any trim should be preshrunk. Use good quality mercerized cotton thread—size 50 or 60. Sew with relaxed tension and 10 stitches per inch. Iron lightly with cool iron during sewing. After garment is completed, iron with hot iron. Wash in warm water. Tumble dry. These fabrics are available in solids, prints and woven plaids.

Editor's Note: Jumper and blouse (shown on pages 74 and 75) strike bright notes for fall wardrobes. Jumper is Abaco's Abacette, a textured knit of 100% chromspun acetate, Polka dot blouse is foulard silk. Available in sizes 12½-26½. To order Pattern No. 4618 send 35c in coin to: WORKBASKET Pattern Service, Box 222, 243 West 17th, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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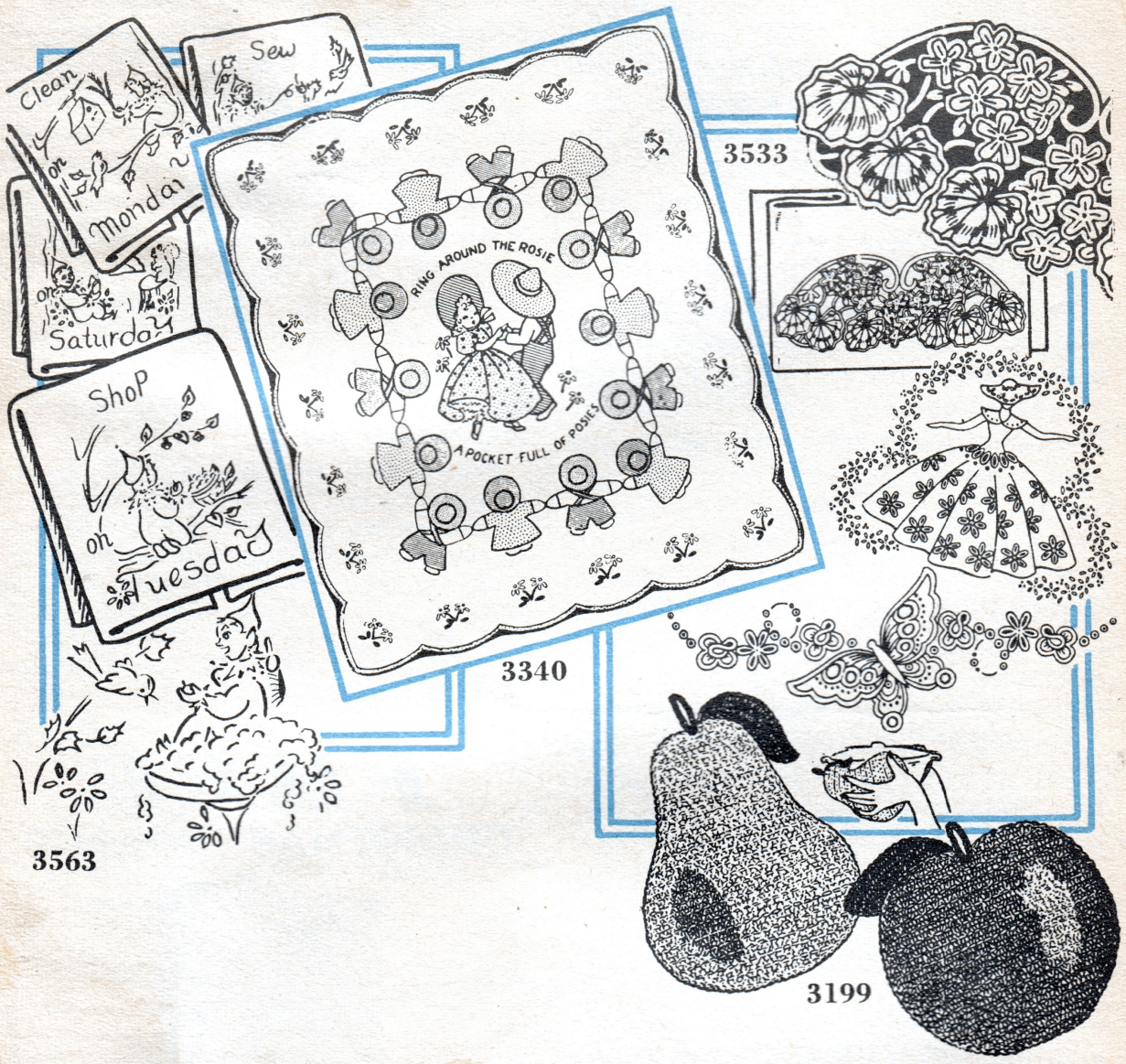
For A Fancy Fair



3563—The 7 brownies on a set of tea towels could be the beneficent spirits in your kitchen to make dish drying fun. Embroider or paint a set with matching pan holder.

3340—Paint, embroider or appliqué this cute quilt. A real scene stealer as a gift or bazaar item, make one for Christmas giving, too. For a crib or youth bed.

3533—Decorate your linens with either embroidery or cut work. Each of the 3 motifs may be worked either way with beautiful results. Both methods shown with geranium.

3199—An excellent crop of fruit can be had when you make this delicious looking pear and apple pan holder set in duplicates for gift giving, bazaar sales, as well as your own use.

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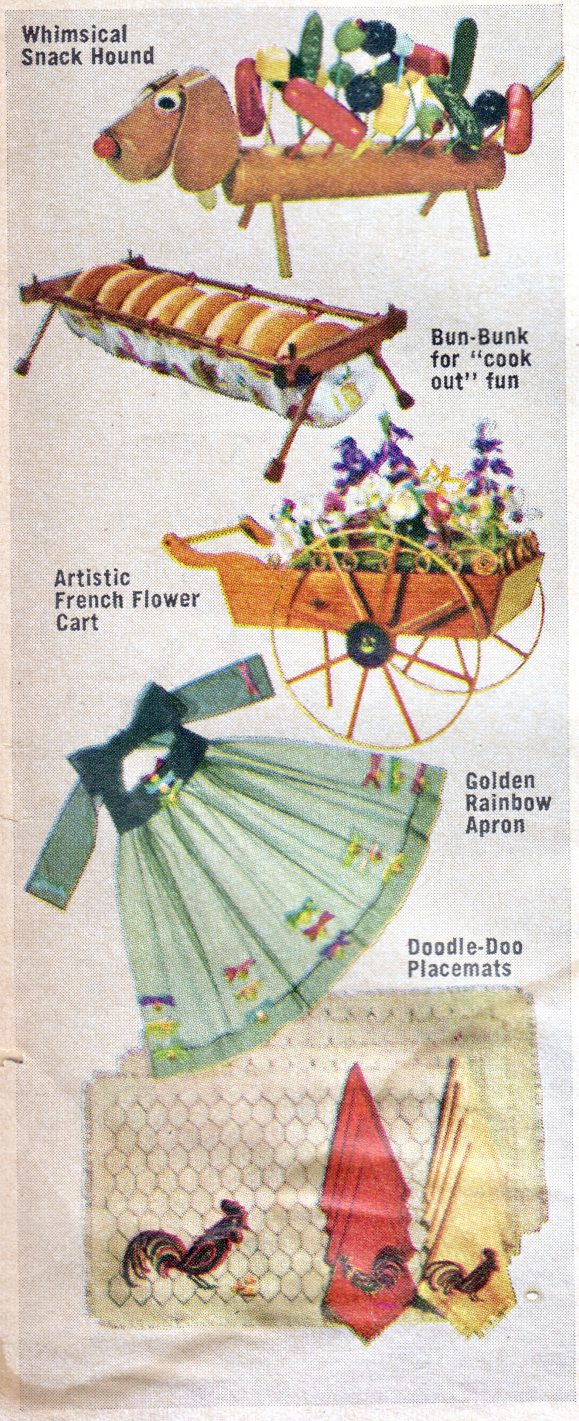

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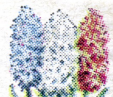

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